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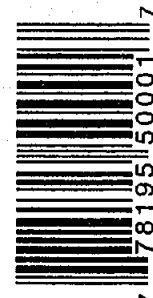
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Mayor, MLA seek SCI-union deal

BOTH TERRACE Mayor Jack Talstra and Skeena Liberal MLA Roger Harris are offering whatever help they can to have unionized Skeena Cellulose sawmill workers here reach a contract with their employer.

Both said late last week that extraordinary measures are needed to prevent more economic damage from the continued closure of the company's operations.

And both say a successful deal reached between the company and the IWA here will demonstrate the company and a union can agree on a contract that cuts costs for Skeena yet provides financial incentives for workers.

Up until now, most of the concentration on the future of the company has been focussed on whether or not it

could reach a deal with its unionized Prince Rupert pulp mill workers. That's because the pulp mill is the largest of Skeena's operations and is the end user for chips generated by its sawmills. It's considered a main driver of the northwest economy.

All hope of a deal between Prince Rupert workers and the company could very well have collapsed last week when the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada Local 4 in Prince Rupert submitted a proposal which was immediately rejected by Skeena Cellulose.

The company has been promoting its "Fresh Start" deal which cuts wages by 20 per cent but offers bonuses tied to profits.

SCI CEO Dan Veniez has been saying for months that he needs to

lower fixed costs, such as wages, in order to attract investment money to start up operations.

Last week, Veniez announced he was mothballing the Prince Rupert pulp mill, which hasn't been operating for a year anyway, for the winter. He also said he was selling a stockpiled chip pile at the Rupert mill site.

His plans had been to start it and his Terrace mill this November had he reached a deal with his Rupert union workers.

Although the pulp union Aug. 30 proposed bringing in experienced mediator Vince Ready, Veniez rejected the idea in a letter also dated Aug. 30.

"The only way we can solve this impasse is for you to hold another vote of your membership immediately to

allow your members to decide whether they wish to return to work," he wrote.

Harris said the prospect of operating the Terrace sawmill without it being able to send pulp chips to Prince Rupert was "problematic" in terms of economic viability.

"I'd think you'd be looking at a limited time frame before the issue of chips becomes a problem," he said.

Yet more important to Harris is the demonstration that a contract can be reached.

"If there can't be a framework agreement reached in Prince Rupert, then perhaps there can be one reached in Terrace," he continued. "Call it arbitration, call it mediation, whatever you want to call it. I'm willing to put whatever time and energy in to make it happen."

Talstra said he's willing to take a week's leave from his law practice and from his mayor's position to spend time with SCI and IWA negotiators.

"Maybe we have to bang some heads," said Talstra.

Harris said that if a surrender of wages for profit sharing is insurmountable on the part of the union, it may want to consider another kind of benchmark to generate bonuses.

"Perhaps it could be tied to the price of lumber. It's a simple visual. You could check it every night [on TV], he said. "Once you begin to realize you can craft a model for the new reality, there are lots of alternatives that can come into play."

Harris and Talstra did express concern about how willing SCI and the

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IVAN AND Donna Carpenter are just two of many Terrace residents experiencing more freedom and mobility due to a large increase in the number of scooters in the area. Travel has also been assisted with the growth in sidewalks and paved roads.

Have scooter, will travel

By JOANNA WONG

BEFORE DONNA Carpenter goes out to get groceries, she straps on a pair of racing gloves. After all, cruising along at six miles an hour can get chilly when you're riding a scooter — a close cousin of the wheelchair, only more high tech and stylish.

"You don't realize what you lose and you have to make a choice in your life," says Carpenter, who suffers from chronic arthritis and multiple sclerosis. "You can stay at home and go 'poor me poor me' or you can take the initiative."

Carpenter and her husband, Ivan, have both been using scooters for the past three years. "It gives you your independence back," says Mrs. Carpenter. "A fellow we know is quite elderly and can't walk anymore. He gets out on his scooter and goes out every day of the year, rain or shine."

The Carpenters both say they've noticed a

growing sensitivity to disabilities.

"A lot of businesses are pretty good," says Mr. Carpenter, adding that the Skeena Mall has added an automatic door.

Getting around on scooters has given the Carpenters a whole new perspective on Terrace. "Most people don't think much about it if you have to take a step or two," says Mr. Carpenter.

Mrs. Carpenter often even plans out her route before she goes out. "We may spend more time figuring out how to do something but mostly you get it done," she says.

According to Sara Blum, who's been dealing with scooters over the past eight years through the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada, use is on the rise.

"Part of it is people are more open to trying them. People feel there's less stigma attached to a scooter than a motor wheelchair," she said.

Northern Healthcare pharmacist manager Eric Durando says he's noticed an increase in the visibility of people using scooters in Terrace. "I would probably think I service 12 [scooters] on a regular basis," Durando says.

Mrs. Carpenter figures there's a least 50 scooters out in the Terrace community, and she says there would likely be more if they weren't so expensive.

Typically, a new scooter costs anywhere from three and five thousand dollars, with deals on used models.

Pricy, yes, but the Carpenters say it's worth it. Other scooter perks include easy parking and lots of attention from fascinated children.

Then, of course, there's the racing option. But when Mrs. Carpenter and her husband burn rubber, there's no contest.

"My scooter is faster than his," she laughs. "That's the best part."

Olympics bid ignoring poor, says gov't body

By JENNIFER LANG

THE PROVINCIAL government is under attack from the Kitimat Stikine regional district for appearing to put dreams of Olympic glory ahead of B.C.'s poor.

In a letter to four ministers, board chair Harry Nyce questions the government's spending priorities.

"If government can commit \$310 million to an Olympic bid," Nyce says, "surely it has the means and the will to ensure our children have a safe, secure environment and enough nutritional food to grow, learn and become productive healthy members of society."

Nyce says cuts to income assistance and programs that support local families like Mothers' Time Off and Nobody's Perfect put kids and their parents at risk.

He also cited the troubles affecting the forest industry, corporate downsizing — and the province's decision to close some government offices with contributing to higher unemployment in the region.

The regional district agreed earlier this summer to raise the issue of growing poverty and hunger with the provincial government.

The decision came after Community Response to Hungry Kids Committee member Darlene Westerman told the board about rising numbers of hungry families in Terrace.

She said local children are feeling the impact of provincial government cuts to social programs.

In some cases, people are turning to local social service agencies for food.

Meanwhile, the International Olympic Committee announced last week Vancouver is one of four cities on a short list to host the 2010 Winter Olympics.

Salzburg, Austria, Bern, Switzerland and Pyeongchang, South Korea are also in the running.

The IOC makes its final decision on the 2010 Winter Olympics next year.

The Vancouver bid committee says it will cost \$2 billion to host the games — not including an upgrade of the Sea to Sky highway linking Vancouver to Whistler. It says is necessary to secure the bid. With other projects, the total Olympics price tag could touch \$6 billion.

The regional district's letter is addressed to Gordon Hogg, the Minister of Children and Family Development; Murray Coell, Minister of Human Resources; Linda Reid, Minister of State for Early Childhood Development, and Colin Hansen, Minister of Health Services.

The board has received just one reply so far, from Doug Hayman, interim chief executive officer for the north region of the Ministry of Children and Family Development.

Hayman says his ministry, which is facing a budget reduction over the next three years, is reviewing programs and services.

Since 75 per cent of the ministry's budget is spent on contracted services, he warns some contracts in Terrace's social services sector will be affected.

Locals assist in search for hikers

MEMBERS OF Terrace's search and rescue team and others from the area spent hours combing the steep trails of Mount Elizabeth last week as they helped in the search for two missing hikers.

Christina Huckvale, 20, and Christopher Markoff, 22, were reported missing Sunday, Aug. 25 after they failed to return from a 12-hour hike up Kitimat's challenging Mt. Elizabeth hiking trail.

The two were working at Alcan as summer intern students.

Searchers discovered the body of

Huckvale around 11:30 a.m. Aug. 29 at the base of a 150 metre cliff roughly 100 metres from the top of the trail.

Terrace coroner Art Erasmus said her death is considered accidental.

"Her injuries are consistent with a fall of that height," Erasmus said, adding that in a case such as this where the cause of death is apparent, an autopsy is not required.

Erasmus said Alcan employs about 20 summer intern students and that they spent a lot of time together.

He said on Saturday, Aug. 24, a number of the students decided to try

the trail the following day.

"On Sunday at the rendezvous only these two showed up so they went and did the hike," Erasmus said.

He said that Huckvale's body was discovered very close to the top of the mountain near the return trail. He said that area is very steep and marked by sharp loose rocks and boulders.

Erasmus says the young woman likely died very quickly.

"My judgment is that she died on Sunday [Aug. 25]," Erasmus added.

Members of Terrace's Search and Rescue (SAR) team were on hand to

help in the search with others involved in the organizational end.

"Most of our people have been in search manager positions, team leader positions and tracking positions," said SAR member Dave Jephson.

Trackers are called in when evidence such as footprints of a missing person are found.

"They're able to get down on their hands and knees and follow the signs," Jephson explains.

Those signs include things like footprints, broken twigs or grass which may have been trampled by a person.

Provincial Emergency Program regional manager Maurie Hurst said dozens of volunteers from the Terrace and Kitimat area helped in the search.

People from the Smithers area were also involved.

"I can tell you we've had an amazing turn out not only from search and rescue volunteers from around the province and local volunteers from all walks of life," Hurst said.

A helicopter equipped with infra red technology to detect body heat was also used in the search. Helicopters also ferried searchers in and out.

Rupert pulp union urged to reconsider its position

SKEENA LIBERAL MLA Roger Harris is urging Skeena Cellulose's Prince Rupert pulp workers to rethink their position on a new contract wanted by their employer.

He says there's value in considering a trade off of a portion of wages for profit sharing and an increased role in how the company is run.

"The history of the company is that when pulp prices are high, everybody makes money. But when the prices are low, everybody goes home and makes no money," Harris said last week.

"The history of the company is that this way has failed."

The MLA's comments follow last week's submission by the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada Local 4 of a proposal which would see its Prince Rupert members take a 20 per cent wage rollback for the first two years of a five-year deal.

Years three to five would see increases of two per cent in each year in addition to wage increases as called for in pulp wage contracts elsewhere.

The union also wants a \$3,000 signing bonus for each member and a 30 per cent equity in Skeena Cellulose.

The proposal is markedly different from Skeena Cellulose's "Fresh Start" offer which features cuts to base rates in return for profit sharing with no provision for increases later on and a trimming of vacations to a maximum four weeks.

SCI CEO Dan Veniez has retreated from wanting cuts to benefit plans and is willing to increase rates for some skilled trades from his first proposal but won't retreat from overall wage cuts in return for profit sharing.

He says he needs lower wages to reduce operating

cuts in order to secure financing to open up Skeena's Prince Rupert pulp mill and its sawmill in Terrace.

Venez has rejected the pulp union proposal and says he is moth balling the mill for the winter.

Harris said world competition has now combined with the high costs of running mills on the north coast to make traditional wage packages unviable.

"I think the [pulp union] leadership in Prince Rupert has failed to grasp that the world has changed," he said.

"I hear the talk of wage cuts, but you have to look at it as a new way of doing business."

Although critical of Prince Rupert pulp workers, Harris also acknowledged that Veniez's "take it or leave it" style of negotiating isn't the best approach.

Harris suggests that instead of profit sharing, a boost to the basic wage rate could come about by tying it to increases in pulp or timber prices.

"At the end of the day, this is about jobs and it is about providing continuity," the MLA continued.

"We have to be competitive and the best way is to be profitable and making money. We need to find ways to maintain employment while riding through the peaks and valleys in the markets."

A public meeting in Prince Rupert Aug. 29 resulted in an airing of frustrations, but little else. The 400 people who turned out to the Prince Rupert civic centre did have the chance to sign two petitions. One, by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers, asked Veniez to return to negotiate or face the city putting a lien on his mill site because of unpaid taxes. A second asked for union members to look at the SCI offer again and to have another vote, this time conducted by third party.

News In Brief

Prostitution charge laid

TERRACE RCMP have arrested a Terrace woman for prostitution after receiving several complaints over the last eight months.

"Since last Christmas we've had numerous reports of a prostitute working the area of Kalum St. and Lazelle Ave. and Lakelse Ave.," said Terrace RCMP Sgt. Jas Basi.

He said a woman was observed walking the streets of the downtown business district and standing in front of businesses soliciting clients.

"On the 28th of (August) we did a minor police operation which resulted in the arrest of a young Terrace woman," Basi said.

Elizabeth Stewart has been charged with communication for the purpose of prostitution.

Legal work stopped

A LOCAL person found to be doing unauthorized legal work has agreed not to do it any longer.

Linda Marshall was preparing incorporation documents and annual reports for companies for a fee, the Law Society of B.C. said in a press release last week. Marshall's business is Statements Financial Services.

Law society official Brad Daisley would not disclose how it found out about Marshall and did not know how long she had been doing unauthorized legal work. But he did say she quickly signed an agreement to stop what she was doing.

"We get 40 or so a year of these," said Marshall of the law society which has the authority under provincial legislation to stop people from doing unauthorized legal work.

Death probe continues

TERRACE RCMP are continuing their investigation into the Aug. 27 death of 14-month old Rowan Von Niederhausen. His death is labelled suspicious after the boy's autopsy report came back Aug. 27.

"The results are tentatively in and we are going to treat it as suspicious at this time and we have to further investigate the matter," said Terrace RCMP Sgt. Jas Basi. Basi would not release the cause of death and said no charges are being considered yet. He would give little details about the ongoing investigation.

Terrace RCMP and the B.C. Ambulance Service responded to a call of a child in distress at the Timberland Trailer Park on Queensway Dr. Aug. 16. The little boy was rushed to the hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Family members and friends gathered at Terrace's Zion Baptist Church Tuesday, Aug. 27 for the baby's funeral.

From front Mayor, MLA work to get a SCI deal

IWA actually want to meet. The two parties have not had a formal meeting since late spring. The IWA rejected SCI's "Fresh Start" deal in a May 23 vote.

It was the same deal originally presented to — and also rejected by — Prince Rupert pulp workers. The company re-tooled its offer by upping some wage categories and restoring benefits without touching the wage cuts for profit sharing component. It was presented to pulp workers Aug. 19 and rejected by 64 per cent of the 250 union members who voted. That rejection was nearly 30 percentage points less than the rejection of the original "Fresh Start" proposal.

The revised offer has yet to be presented to the IWA by SCI. Various attempts by SCI and the IWA to talk by phone to set up face to face talks haven't been going well. But now the two sides are scheduled to meet in Terrace on Sept. 10 at 2 p.m.

"What he wants is a response to the old Fresh Start agreement," said IWA business agent Surinder Malhotra late in the day of Aug. 30.

That may be because while SCI knows IWA members rejected its proposals, the rejection has never been officially communicated to the company, said Surinder. This leaves the two sides in the interesting position of having to talk about the original Fresh Start proposal before considering SCI's revised one that it presented to its Prince Rupert pulp workers.

"We're willing to talk. We've always been willing to sit down and hear their concerns and they can hear our concerns," said Malhotra.

Malhotra said he welcomed any help that would result in a deal. Since talking in May, Malhotra said the IWA position has softened and it may be that the company has softened as well.

The approximately 175 Skeena Cellulose IWA sawmill workers begin to run out of their employment starting in mid-September, Malhotra noted.

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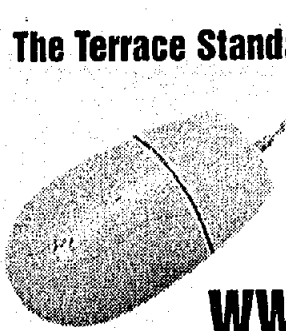


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Assault policy change criticized

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN
THE COORDINATOR of Terrace's Transition House says proposed revisions to the provincial policy on spousal assault may well result in increased violence toward women.

Debbie Scarborough says the proposed changes, primarily a shift away from mandatory laying of charges in spousal abuse cases, means there will be less accountability on the part of abusers and that could lead to increased violence.

"I think it gives the message that wife assault is not a serious offence," Scarborough says. "This government does not, obviously, value the female population or children for that matter."

She says the proposed changes will mean many abusers won't have criminal records which means there's no tracking mechanism in place. That not only puts an abuser's current partner at risk but also future partners who won't have a way of determining what the offender's record is, Scarborough added.

The current policy on spousal assault is that all cases should proceed to court regardless of the wishes of the victim.

Attorney General Geoff Plant says that means Crown prosecutors are often faced with reluctant or hostile witnesses resulting in many cases being dropped before trial, leaving the victim at risk of further abuse.

But Scarborough says the issue of the reluctant witness - for example a wife who fears retribution from her abuser if she testifies against him - can be avoided under the existing policy.

"You don't actually have to use the victim as the key witness," she said. Neighbours, relatives or other witnesses can be called to testify, Scarborough continued.

Plant says the proposed revisions will allow Crown prosecutors more room to consider other options such as a peace bond with "terms to address the safety issues in the case."

But Scarborough says for many abused women a peace bond doesn't give them any peace of mind.

"What's the point from the victim or survivor's point of view?" asks Scarborough.

Not laying charges could also mean more lenient sentences for repeat offenders, she says. If a man is a repeat offender and charges

are consistently not laid there is no record for a judge to make a sentencing decision based on past appearances in court.

The Attorney General says the proposed revisions are intended to improve protection for victims and gain treatment for offenders.

The B.C. Coalition of Women's Centres says the revisions let abusers off the hook.

It says B.C. already has the highest rate of violence against women in the country and by scrapping the existing policy the provincial government is saying violence against women and children is no longer on the public agenda.

"I think we are going to see perhaps more deaths. We are definitely going to see more violence," says Scarborough. "I think we need to stand up and say this is not okay."

The number of women using the transition house has jumped significantly in recent months. Scarborough says in the past the transition house received roughly 100-110 non-resident crisis calls or people seeking referrals per month.

She said 208 of those types of calls were logged in July alone. "I can only assume it's going to get worse."

News In Brief

Wasn't wearing seatbelt

RCMP HAVE issued a renewed call about seatbelt safety following the death of Sarah Monture, 11, in an Aug. 4 automobile accident in the Okanagan.

The investigation is still under investigation, but a collision analyst has confirmed that Monture was not wearing a seatbelt.

According to Const. Heather Macdonald, an Okanagan RCMP communications officer, the accident is a tragic example of what can occur when seatbelts aren't used.

"Every occupant of a car should be belted in and car seats should be used properly," she said. "When you're getting into the car, click in first."

The accident occurred when the driver of a vehicle in which Monture was a passenger attempted to turn left off of Hwy97 just south of Winfield. It then collided with another car coming from the opposite direction. After the collision, the vehicle carrying the girl struck a pickup. She was thrown from her vehicle and trapped between it and the pickup.

"I can't say if the outcome would have been different [if a seatbelt had been used] but you stand a better chance if you're wearing a seatbelt," said MacDonald.

The accident led to area mayor Rolly Hein demanding that the provincial government improve Hwy97 to prevent further fatalities.

Pear St. break-in

A TERRACE home was the target of a robbery in broad daylight Aug. 26.

Police say the home on the 2400 block of Pear St. was broken into and several items were stolen.

Thieves made off with two black and grey Millennium brand luggage bags, a V-Tech cordless phone and a CD player.

If you have information about this crime please contact Terrace RCMP at 638-7400 or Crimestoppers at 635-8477.

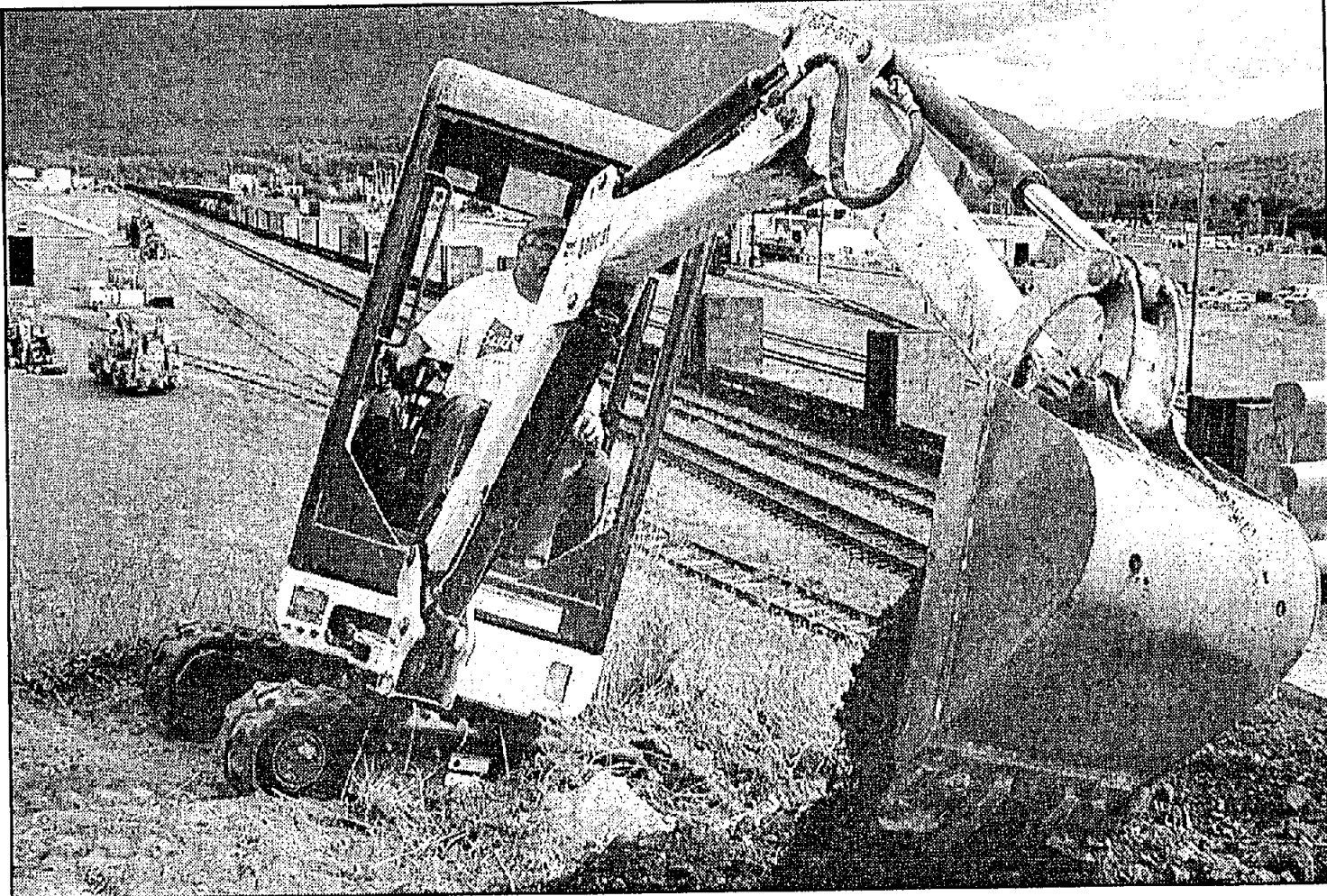
Thieves ransack car in sound system theft

ANOTHER Terrace resident's vehicle has been broken into and had several items stolen - this time on Scott Ave.

Sometime overnight Aug. 27-28 unknown culprits smashed the driver's side lock then smashed the driver's side window of the burgundy Pontiac Sunbird to gain entry.

A Sony CD player, two amplifiers and speakers were stolen from the car. Police said considerable effort was made to remove the items from behind the rear passenger seat and caused substantial damage to the vehicle's interior in the process.

If you have any information about this crime please contact the Terrace Crimestoppers at 635-TIPS or 635-8477. Crimestoppers does not require callers to identify themselves and offers a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest or conviction.



Digging his work

JAMIE BEEDLE, seen here using a piece of equipment to remove dirt from the east side of the Sande Overpass, was one of the first workers on the scene last week as preparations commenced to put in a wider sidewalk. The transportation

ministry project will make it much easier for pedestrians to safely use the overpass as a route connecting the downtown with the southside. The work should take approximately six weeks and will cost \$200,000.

YOU! BE THE JUDGE

How Dare You Not Arrest me!!

"This meeting is interminable!" Chrystal was getting restless as the group leader droned on. "Boy, do I need a drink."

"Shhhh!" the person next to her glared. "Some of us are trying to listen. You should take this substance abuse program a little more seriously."

Chrystal huffed. "I'm out of here." She phoned her friend Marcy. "Let's hit the bars."

Marcy was surprised to see her. "What happened to that treatment program?"

"Great program," Chrystal gulped down her first beer. "Just needed a little breather."

The girls drank for hours. "Six beers! Chrystal, you drink like a man," Marcy cheered.

Chrystal took a last gulp. "My work is done. Time to go home."

On the road, Chrystal sang along with the radio. "I LOVE YOU LIKE I NEVER LOVED NOBODY BEFORE..."

Her sports car wandered in the lane. A cop caught sight of her. "That woman's speeding and driving carelessly. Might be drunk."

He blared the siren. Chrystal gritted her teeth. "What does he want?"

She stopped and got out of her car. "Am I singing too loud for you or something?"

The cop had Chrystal walk along the white line, recite the alphabet and count backwards. Chrystal performed flawlessly. "I can walk, I can talk...now can I go home?"



You! be the Judge
BY CLAIRE BERNSTEIN

The cop looked at her carefully. "I smell alcohol on your breath."

"Okay, so I had one drink." The cop relented. "Well, alright. But be careful, and stay within the speed limit."

Chrystal zoomed off in a huff. Five minutes later, she smashed into a truck and suffered serious injuries.

When the hospital checked her blood alcohol level four hours later, it was still above the legal limit.

"I had no idea I was so drunk," Chrystal moaned. "The cop should've stopped me! I'm suing the police department."

Chrystal arrived in court on crutches. "Your Honor, the police officer should've known I was too drunk to drive safely. According to the expert, I was probably two times over the legal limit when he stopped me. There would have been clear signs of drunkenness."

The police officer threw up his hands. "Your Honor, the police are being sued for NOT arresting someone? Chrystal didn't seem impaired and she passed all the tests. She got herself drunk. She's responsible for her injuries."

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Shout it out

ONE OF Gordon Campbell's more impressive moments when he was opposition leader came when he criticized the former NDP government for spending tax money on advertising provincial programs.

The idea of using tax money to tell taxpayers how their money was being spent was all about politics and wasn't right, said Mr. Campbell, particularly given strained public finances.

But now, in a remarkable reversal of that earlier position, Mr. Campbell is doing exactly the same thing through TV commercials on health care which cost \$435,000. B.C. Liberals, perhaps a bit frustrated and thinking they aren't being appreciated, will tell you they have to spend tax money in order to get their message out about changes in health care.

Well, they're wrong. A case in point is the \$1.4 million being spent to open a regional dialysis centre at Mills Memorial Hospital. As it turns out, the intent was to keep the dialysis approval tucked away and out of public sight until it and other health care projects around the province could be packaged in a grand announcement and released at the convenience of the provincial government later this month.

The northwest is the largest geographical area of the province without a dialysis service. Given the prospect of a better quality of life for people with kidney failure who might otherwise have to uproot their lives and move to a place where there is dialysis, a service here is overdue. We also have a higher rate of diabetes than elsewhere. Diabetes is a precursor to kidney problems, thus highlighting the need for this kind of service in the years to come.

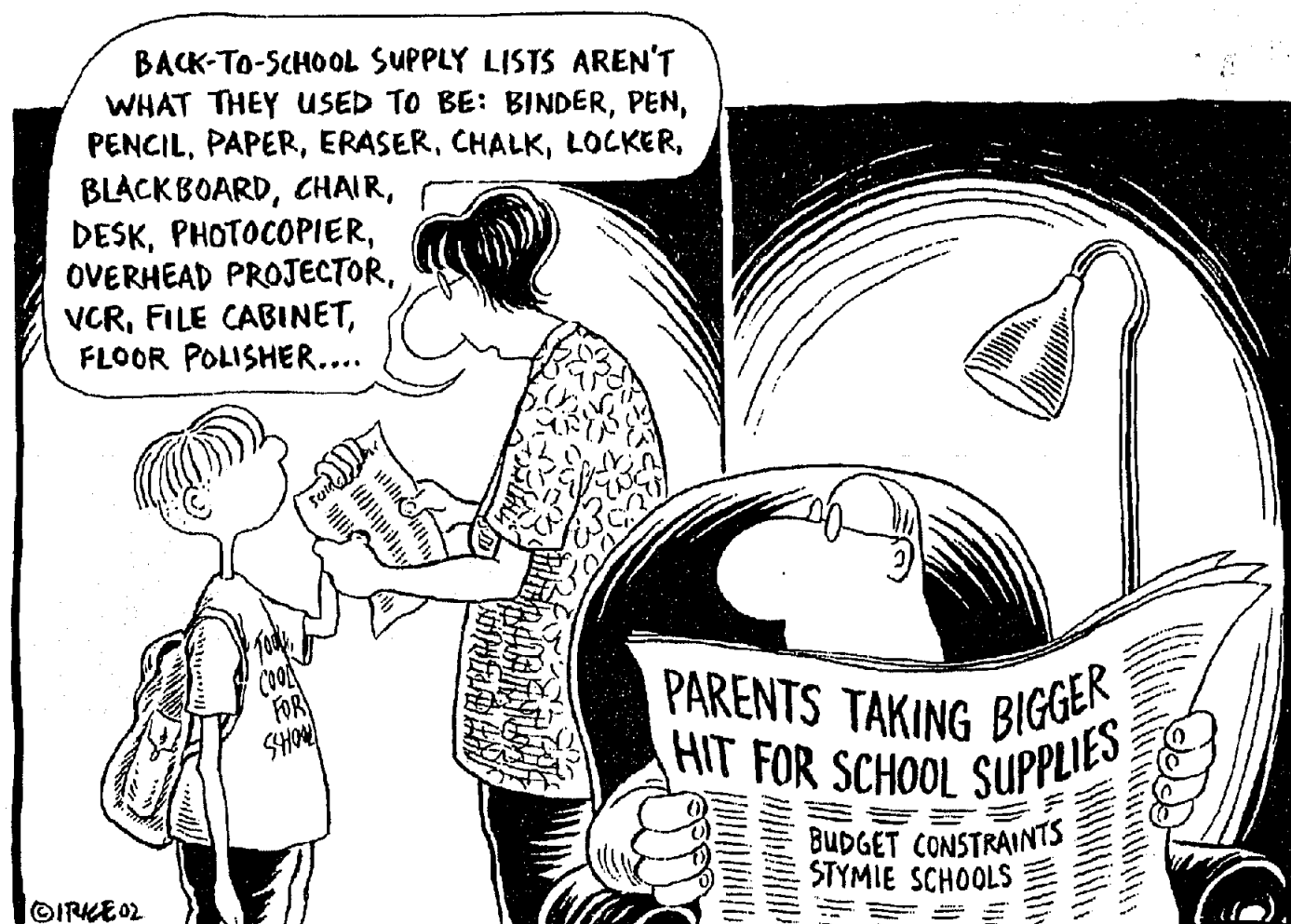
Had it not been for a phone call to news outlets from Skeena Liberal MLA Roger Harris in August, northwest residents might still be in the dark about this vital and long-awaited project.

Mr. Harris has been bird-dogging the dialysis project since his election. He did exactly the right thing in calling the moment tenders went out for architectural drawings.

In the big leagues of public relations, manipulation of information is called "spin." It's cynical and wasteful, particularly when it comes to public sector health care. For somebody in Victoria to want to stage an announcement is condescending toward northwesterners and immoral.

Those phone calls Mr. Harris made didn't cost the taxpayer one cent. They resulted in the appropriate news stories telling taxpayers what was happening. No need for hundreds of thousands of dollars in fancy ads.

Thumbs up to Mr. Harris for poking a pin in the spin balloon. Keep on not listening to those people in Victoria, sir. Now, about the Olympics ...



Keep ship jobs in this province

VICTORIA - Looks like Gordon Campbell, the Premier, is poised to scuttle what's left of British Columbia's shipbuilding industry.

The B.C. Ferry Corporation has put to international tender about \$26 million worth of conversion work on the Queen of Coquitlam, the first of five large ferries that need a major overhaul.

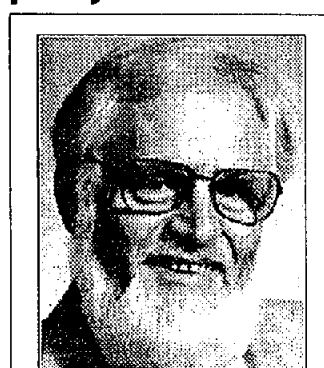
Question: Is the premier nuts? Campbell's hatred for the fast ferries, generally regarded as a fiasco, an assessment with which I still disagree, shouldn't be transferred to the repair of our traditional ferry vessels, nor the construction of new ones.

British Columbia has the skilled workforce to build and refit ships. And the companies could certainly use the work.

The Shipyard General Workers' Federation is understandably upset about the government's apparent determination to farm out the work to Asian countries such as Korea, Singapore and China.

"We hear their concerns," says labour minister Graham Bruce. "But at the same time, we need to get the B.C. Ferry Corp. back on line and working as well."

For the life of me, I don't understand what this ministerial gobbledegook has to do



FROM THE CAPITAL
HUBERT BEYER

with the issue at hand.

It is estimated that B.C. Ferries' budget for repair alone would create 1,500 jobs in B.C. If B.C. ferries goes offshore, those people won't pay taxes or purchase consumer goods, sending the economy a little further into the dumpster.

If the government also awards contract for new vessels to offshore companies, it may have to pay up to 25 per cent import duty to the federal government.

Do the math: not only will we lose our own ship-building and repair capacity, we're going to pay Ottawa for getting ferries built in countries where people get paid peanuts and working conditions wouldn't begin to muster

Workers' Compensation Board regulations.

With no viable workforce left in B.C., ships that break down and are now serviced by local shipyards, will probably have to be refitted in Seattle.

Even if you believe that the fast ferries project was a financial disaster, what Campbell is about to do will have far worse consequences. The loss of the shipbuilding industry will have a negative effect year after year, after year.

But why am I not surprised? Campbell and logic don't always go together.

When in opposition, he lambasted the NDP government for two budgets that were balanced, while his government is working towards the highest deficit budgets in the province's history.

On the one hand, he plays a tight-fisted and mean Scrooge with welfare recipients, nurses, doctors, teachers and public servants, but has no problems with Vancouver's bid for the Winter Olympics.

I don't really want to castigate him on the Olympic issue, because I like the idea myself. But then, I don't engage in non-stop target-shooting practices against just about every segment of B.C. society.

To get back to the topic at hand, to let Asian countries repair and build our ships is not only asinine, it's immoral.

There is nothing we can do right now about the U.S. surcharge on Canadian lumber imports. There is not much we can do about our languishing mining industry. But there is something the Campbell and his government can do for the shipbuilding industry.

I don't much like the idea of giving jobs to the Koreans or Singaporeans or Chinese. I want those jobs to go to our people, and I dare say that most British Columbians would agree with that sentiment.

The work may turn out to cost more, but the money would be earned by British Columbians and spent by them right here.

If against all common sense, the government exports those jobs and condemns our shipbuilding industry to death in the process, I suggest we should go shopping offshore for more sensible politicians.

There must be some smarter ones around than this sorry bunch.

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It was a walk through the past

MOVING GEORGE Little's distinctive heritage home downtown to become a tourist attraction makes sense, no matter how you spell it.

Prince Rupert with its Cow Bay isn't the only town drawing tourists through its heritage buildings.

Nanton, Alberta enjoys steady tourist traffic through its antique and art shops housed in historical buildings. Instead of bulldozing a former hotel and an emporium, Nanton capitalizes on the buildings' old time character to show off art, antiques, and wrought iron wares crafted by 2002's Welder-of-the-year.

The stores are in close proximity. You can walk out of one into another, along a dusty sidewalk right out of John Wayne western.

Besides their chock-a-block inventory of pre-40's furniture, china, utensils, tools, toys and miscellaneous goods, the hotel itself focused my attention. The narrowness of its hallway, stairs, windows, and airless



THROUGH BIFOCALS
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

rooms, scarcely big enough for a Kitty to turn around in floor length petticoats, all drew my attention.

Much of their merchandise is affordable; the unslick showroom adds to the feeling you can indulge any whim. For me, that's fountain pens, kept out of reach behind glass. Prices ranged from \$18 to \$25 for Shaeffers and Scriptos, in cheap-looking red, yellow, or green plastic.

I grabbed the chance to look for a glass pitcher similar to one Mom used to serve milk, quart capacity, light enough for kids to pour from, square so it won't tip, no hard to wash corners. Durable.

I found three sizes, in three different stores, at three different prices. For \$15 I bought a pitcher exactly like Mom's with a star design on each side.

I also walked over a four-foot square furnace grate in the middle of the hotel's ground floor. In school, we dried our skates and mittens on one.

I had described the school grate to our granddaughters but nothing tells it like a photo. With permission of the store manager, I photographed the grate with my husband standing beside it to give the kids a better idea of its dimensions.

The July Sunday we toured Nanton was hot. After three hours inching along crowded displays, careful not to bump visitors or delicate merchan-

dise, we visited a Dutch coffeehouse known for its hippie atmosphere.

Customers are welcome to sit, chat, read magazines or newspapers left by others, even play board games. A sticky deck of cards, checkerboard, and a jar of wooden checkers were lined up on the windowsill behind our 24 inch table.

Dark, almost black paneling and sturdy built-in seating along the walls gives a feeling of enclosed calm, until metal chair legs scrape on tile. The indoor temperature made me shiver.

We helped ourselves to cutlery, cream and sugar from a tray set out on a hutch, as though we were visiting a favourite aunt.

Fortified by iced tea and saskatoon pie, we resumed antiquing. Touring antique shops never ranked as entertainment until I reminisced with my brother as we examined items from our childhood, displayed in heritage homes.



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Aid agencies feel brunt of latest welfare changes

By JOANNA WONG

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS say a recent drop in people receiving welfare here means residents are finding work, but employment stats and local aid agencies disagree.

In June 2001, a total of 1,443 people were receiving welfare in greater Terrace, Stewart, Meziadin, and off-reserve Kitwanga and the Nass Valley.

By June 2002, 97 less people were on the welfare rolls here. That's a seven per cent drop, bringing the total for the area to 1,346.

"The reduced caseload is an indication that the changes made to income assistance are working and people are seeking and obtaining employment," says Mike Long, an official for the provincial human resources ministry.

Long maintains the numbers show the success of programs aimed at training and finding jobs for people on welfare.

Long says his ministry has already placed 5,200 people in jobs this year across the province.

But according to Patrick McIntyre, a local labour market information analyst with the federal Human Resources Development Canada office here, that doesn't mean Terrace residents are finding employment.

"I haven't seen any employment statistics that would suggest these people have found

work," he said. "The number of people in the labour force is really constant. There's been no change."

McIntyre says the drop in people receiving welfare here is more likely due to migration.

"There's a significant movement of people out of the community," he said. "They have either left town or they're not collecting any money."

The liberal government brought in a number of changes in April to make it more difficult to obtain and stay on welfare, and reduced a

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number of benefits.

The changes are part of a three year plan to cut the number of people on welfare by 38,000 and reduce the \$1.9 billion budget for the human resources ministry by \$580 million.

In the first twelve months since the Liberals took office, 29,000 people have fallen off the welfare rolls. Of that number, 12,000 were in April and May of this year.

"For people on income assistance things have gotten progressively worse," said Darlene

Westerman, executive director of the Family Place.

Westerman says changes to the welfare system are an additional stress on low income families already affected by a series of provincial cuts.

One major change that went into effect in April is that people applying for welfare have to take part in a three-week job search before they can get benefits.

"It gives people an opportunity to try something else and to see what other opportunities are out there," said Tanya Gauvin, executive director of Terrace Anti-Poverty.

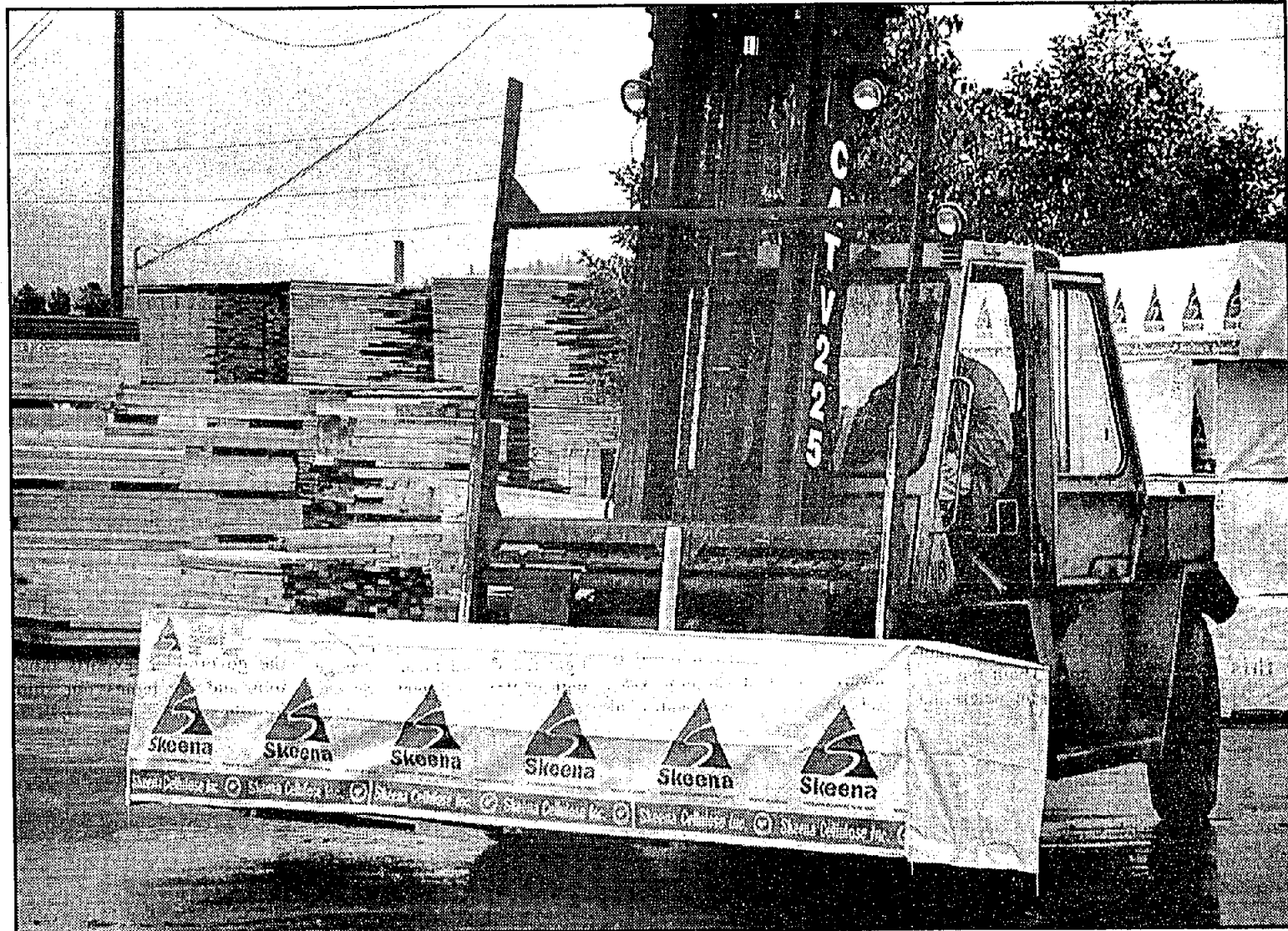
"But for a lot of people they just can't wait that long. You're already in the hole - welfare is a last resort."

Some agencies say the new three-week search has corresponded with a rise in the number of people seeking last ditch assistance.

"This year is very different comparatively speaking. There's no comparison at all," said Roy Atrill, director of the Terrace Emergency Shelter.

Atrill reports that drop-ins at the shelter have increased dramatically.

From May 2000 to May 2001, 1,500 people used the shelter. This year there's been an increase of 700 people, with 2,200 people dropping in from May 2001 to May 2002.



ONCE MACHINES and workers begin to move around at Skeena Cellulose once again, the rest of the economy will pick up steam as well, says a labour market analyst. Many workers and businesses are waiting for some sign of what will happen next.

Region's unemployment dip is likely just a summer blip

Businesses, workers hanging on in hopes Skeena Cellulose restarts

A DECLINE in the region's unemployment rate is likely just a temporary phenomenon that won't last long, predicts a labour market analyst.

Patrick McIntyre was responding to new Statistics Canada labour force survey results that show unemployment has dropped more than three points to 12.9 per cent in July from a peak of just over 16 per cent in May.

The Human Resources Development Canada analyst says all indications are that the increase in jobs in those months has been concentrated in the service sectors, reflecting an increase in tourism and other seasonal summer jobs.

"It's a summer blip," McIntyre says. "I don't see it being maintained past the summer. This is just a summer employment thing."

That would be in line with the experience a year ago, when unemployment dropped about three points going into the summer of 2001, only to rise sharply once seasonal jobs ended and Skeena Cellulose shut down.

But more loggers are at work now in the area thanks to Skeena selling timber rights to various contractors.

"There's been quite a bit of interest from the salvage point of view," said local forest district manager Brian Downie.

Contractors are also being permitted to export up to 35 per cent of the wood they harvest.

Export logging may be criticized politically but the point is that people are back at work, says

Skeena Liberal MLA Roger Harris.

The Nechako/ North Coast region spans a broad area - from the Queen Charlotte Islands to Vanderhoof.

It therefore reflects the economic uncertainty connected to Skeena Cellulose, the coastal fishing industry, plus the interior concerns over the softwood lumber dispute and the spread of the mountain pine beetle.

McIntyre says despite the pain, the survey results don't indicate any substantial drop in population in recent months.

"That's what we're waiting for but haven't seen yet - a population drop." But he says that could

change if Skeena Cellulose doesn't reopen.

"There are a lot of people hanging around waiting," he said.

Also waiting are many retail store owners.

"I've heard a lot of people saying if SCI doesn't open by Christmas they'll reconsider whether they'll stay open," McIntyre said.

He said some businesses have already consolidated to adapt to the shrunken markets.

"They'll do fine," he said. "Those that have not or who are a specialty business, they're just hanging on."

Businesses that supply the forest industry are another example of a group that's waiting for the

turnaround.

Government job cuts aimed at balancing the province's budget are just starting to translate into reduced jobs in the region, he said.

That's likely to increase as some of the deeper cuts in some ministry's aren't slated to kick in until the second or third year of Victoria's restraint program.

If SCI solves its labour disputes and cranks up its mills, McIntyre sees a significant economic improvement.

"Then it should be pretty exciting to watch the numbers," McIntyre said. "Having them back running, even in a limited capacity, will help stabilize the region and allow other growth initiatives to get the area growing again."

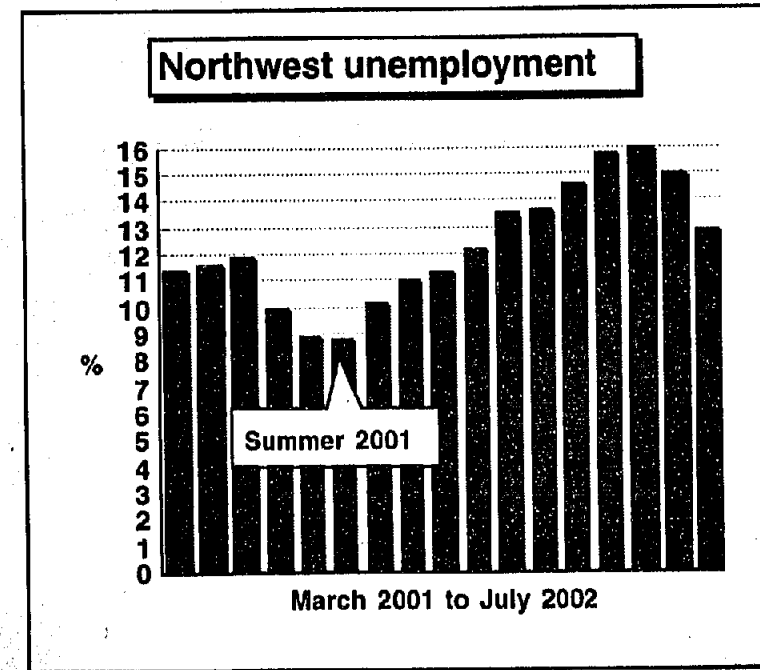
Those other initiatives include hopes for an increase in mineral exploration, plus Prince Rupert-based efforts to attract cruise ship tourists, and a drive to put a container port in Prince Rupert.

Another element of the unemployment numbers is what statisticians call the participation rate.

That's the percentage of the population who are in fact either looking for work or are working. It excludes people such as early retirees, stay-at-home parents and others who choose not to look for work.

McIntyre says it also takes in people who were trying to find work but have become demoralized and have given up.

So far the participation rate has been growing, suggesting more people are seeking work.



BORN AND raised in Ontario, Rob Bedard earned first a ministerial diploma and then a Bachelor of Theology degree, specializing in youth work for seven years. Rev. Bedard sought to branch out into general church ministry. That brought about a period of unemployment for one year, doing odd jobs and camping out in the basements of his in-laws and his parents. Rev. Bedard, his wife, Lorinda, and two sons, Cameron and Stephen, moved to Terrace in February where he is assistant pastor at the Terrace Pentecostal Assembly.

Jobless pastor's faith is tested

By Rev. Rob Bedard

IN AN era when church ministers are aging, and younger ministers are in demand, I never dreamt in my worst nightmares I'd be unemployed for a whole year.

Having ministered for eight years in reputable churches, alongside stellar ministers, I thought, would have painted my future bright. I was wrong.

At the time, it seemed, the Employment Insurance personnel jeered, while my colleagues sneered. All the while, my family and I feared. What was happening to us? Was I not a faithful worker? Such doubts plagued me, even spiritual doubts. Why was God letting this happen to me? Where was God when I needed Him most?



Rev. Rob Bedard

I felt like Job, the man of suffering in the Bible. He lost his business, his kids, and his health, but not his faith.

I wish I could say spiritual doubts never crossed my mind, but that would be a lie. Feeling akin with Job, I was comforted by reading of his life and losses. I too prayed for a happy ending, as I had found in Job's account.

Having no choice, we had to sell our beloved first house. Our furniture and most belongings were locked in a storage unit, until the door to our future swung open.

My wife and I, and our oldest son, lived out of a suitcase at the homes of our parents and friends. The stress and upset intensified as I battled bouts of doubt and depression.

Meanwhile, my wife became pregnant with our second child. Now, under normal circumstances, this would be cause to rejoice, but at that juncture of our lives, it caused concern and worry.

It certainly was not because we did not want another child. This baby, as any, was a divine gift from God. It's just that we did not want our baby born in the belly of a suitcase!

We prayed and cried for God's provision, but my wife's morning sickness only turned to mourning after she miscarried. Some of our friends and family meant well, we know, but their clichés and pat-answers still stung our hearts.

Again, we found solace in Job, as he dodged the darts flung by his so-called comforters. And like Job, I prayed for the strength to face tomorrow, and the grace to forgive today.

Eventually I concluded, I must trust God completely. Irony, isn't it? I, a preacher, who often preached on trusting in God, had not yet mastered this spiritual discipline. I confess though that ministers, without exception, struggle with the same issues of faith and trust, as those in our churches and community.

Through reading about the literal deadline of the Hebrews, as they were being cornered in by the raging sea to the east, and the raging Egyptian army to the west, I too needed to look to God (Exodus 14). After all, where can we turn in times of trouble, but to God?

Like the Hebrews, I too was running out of hope, that is, until that God-ordained evening in Ottawa.

After sitting dormant, seemingly mocking us for six months, the telephone finally rang. A church was calling. Well, let me tell you, my heart skipped a few beats!

That call was evidence that my prayers had indeed been heard in Heaven after all. Though that door did eventually shut, our hearts were now open wide with renewed hope. Within six months we accepted a senior pastorate in Selkirk, Manitoba, where we stayed for five years before moving to Terrace.

I have learned through that experience, sometimes God leaves His provision right to the last possible moment. Some skeptics call it coincidental, but I call it the Providence of God: My last employment insurance cheque arrived the first week I went back to work!

While not in a hurry, God was indeed faithful. Truth be told, over the past five years, in prayer and quiet reflection on my walk with God, I still wonder why.

While no two situations are identical, after talking to many unemployed Terrace workers, I see we share some common experiences. Being unemployed has taught me, albeit the hard way, to trust in God, and re-evaluate what is most important in life. It has also proven to me, no matter what I go through, God loves and cares for me.

Allow me to open wide the door to my prayer closet, for all who are unemployed to peer in for a moment. At times, my prayers of desperation were unintentionally laced with ultimatums, yet in spite of that, God still loves me.

Sometimes my cries for help were filled with frustration and flashes of anger, yet God never took it personally. He knew I loved Him more than life itself. And more often than I care to admit, my mind was cluttered with doubts and plots, of how, and when, and why, but not once did I ever feel God had stopped loving me.

You see, for me, having a close friendship with Jesus had given me strength when I was weak. Even wise King Solomon said the same when he wrote, "Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge him, and he will make your paths straight." (Proverbs 3:5-6, NIV).

Hatchery fish fears raised

A LOCAL fish farm expert is worried about the interaction between hatchery fish and those that live in the wild.

"Hatchery fish affect wild fish genetically," says Alois Schillinger of the Watershed Bio-Enhancement Society of recent American research.

"This fact is of great concern to our society. Genetics are the hereditary interaction of genes and the environment," he said.

"This new phenomena could change fish behaviour resulting in loss of immunity against any new lethal destructive diseases or loss of natural instinct to return to their former original spawning grounds." "Changes of fish behaviour will destroy our whole commercial, recreational and tourist fishing industry," Schillinger added.

At the same time, Schillinger is worried that

hatchery fish which are released, are placed in rivers and streams which lack nutrients.

"There's nothing to eat. It's as simple as that," he said.

Schillinger says federal fisheries figures indicate there were 600 million fish produced in hatcheries and artificial spawning channels in the past 13 years.

"It doesn't make any sense at all to produce all these fish and put them into nutrient-deficient streams," he said.

"My question is, where are all the fish?"

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Alois Schillinger

Schillinger is also critical of the closure of hatcheries, saying there is no plan in place to replace the fish that will be lost as a result.

"Multi millions of the taxpayers' money was spent up to date to create and upkeep those hatcheries," Schillinger said.

Rural vote power dips

A SIX per cent drop in population since 1996 means people in the Nass Valley have less political clout on the Kitimat Stikine regional district board in weighted votes. The 2001 census shows the population there dropped from 2,127 to 1,900.

That means the area currently represented by director Harry Nyce loses one of its two voting units on the regional district board. The regional district is the only form of municipal government for people living in unincorporated areas.

Municipalities like Terrace and Kitimat also have representation on the board. The city of Terrace, with a 2001 population of 12,109, holds onto its seven voting units on the regional district.

All the other electoral areas and municipalities on the board held onto their present number of voting units, too.

The latest census shows the regional district's population overall dropped from 44,618 in 1996 to 40,876 in 2001.

Weighted voting only comes into play during certain resolutions, including the administration and operation of services in specific areas in the regional district.



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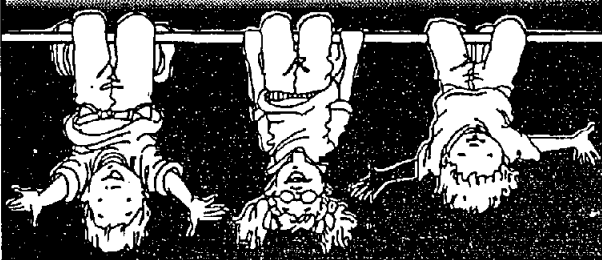
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A Sony CD player, two amplifiers and two speakers were stolen from the vehicle's interior. Considerable effort was expended to remove items from behind the rear passenger seat, causing substantial damage to the interior.

The vehicle is a burgundy Pontiac Sunbird and was parked on Scott Avenue in the 4600 block.

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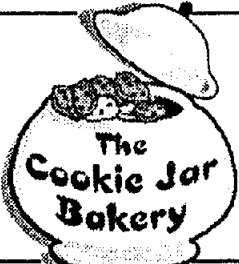
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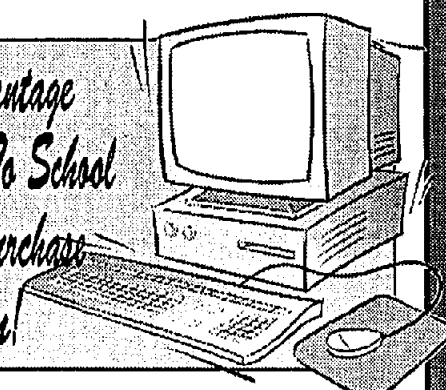
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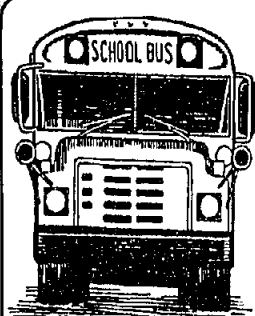
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Firefighter requirement puts heavy cost on local airport

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN
THE NORTHWEST Regional airport could be adding a hefty bill to its operating costs as new federal legislation requires it start up an airport fire fighting service.

The new regulation was introduced June 19 and requires 25 mid-sized Canadian airports to introduce fire fighting services called Aircraft Emergency Intervention Services (AEIS) within the next two years, including Terrace.

It applies to airports that handle more than 2,800 passenger flights per year by aircraft that seat 20 or more passengers.

Airport manager Rick Reed said adding fire service at the airport will be an extremely costly venture.

He said the airport is a break-even business as it is and adding expensive fire fighting services is not economically feasible.

Based on the new criteria, the airport is required to have firefighters on duty when airlines arrive and depart.

Transport Canada says it will cover the cost of a new fire engine - estimated at \$300,000 - plus initial fire fighting training.

Transport Canada estimates ongoing operational costs at \$35,000 for each affected airport. Reed can't figure out how they came to that figure.

"It's ludicrous because in our particular case - and if we were to provide the service - we would likely have to hire three or four people," Reed said.

"You can estimate just for budgeting purposes that a new employee will cost you at least \$50,000, including benefits."

If the airport were to hire three or four dedicated employees that cost could reach \$200,000 - money Reed said the airport simply does not have.

But John Maxwell, Transport Canada's direc-



SCENES SUCH as this one from the 1990s featuring airport firefighter Mark Kennedy with firefighting vehicles could once again be a fixture at the local airport thanks to a new federal requirement. FILE PHOTO

tor of aerodrome safety, said the regulation is drafted in such a way that people such as baggage handlers, maintenance people or other staff already working at the airports could also act as firefighters.

"I believe that there are a number of personnel at the airport that are capable of taking this training and doing a good job in the case of an emergency," said Maxwell.

"We have assumed it would take 10-14 hours a week for personnel to do duties specifically related to the provision of the AEIS service."

Members of the airline

industry are not happy about the regulation.

"It's our position that Transport Canada should be paying for all incremental costs including capital and operations," said Curtis Grad, the chair of the airports committee for the B.C. Aviation Council.

The council also charges the federal government scrapped airport fire services just prior to selling them off in 1998-99 to make the transfer less costly.

"Essentially when these airports were transferred, they were transferred with a very attractive business plan that did not include or incorporate the cost of fire

protection," Grad said.

"And then, six months later, the regulator turns around fundamentally changing the business. It's bad faith bargaining."

But Maxwell said industry representatives were consulted and their comments were considered before transport minister David Collette made the decision to implement the new regulation.

The fire fighting service at Terrace's airport here was eliminated at the end of 1998 when Transport Canada still owned the airport.

It cost \$300,000 per year and employed six firefighters.

Older jet pulled from service

AIR CANADA Jazz is pulling its aging Fokker F-28 passenger jets from the Vancouver to Terrace run and elsewhere in the west as of Sept. 8.

The two-engine Dutch-German aircraft are considered too old and too inefficient.

Air Canada has gradually been retiring the aircraft and there are only five left in service as it is, Jazz official Dennis Erickson said last week. They'll be replaced by increased use of British-made, four-engine Bae-146 jet aircraft and by Dash 8s.

The Bae-146 aircraft is already used here and was a mainstay for a decade when Air B.C., a predecessor to Jazz, flew here.

This month also brings a schedule

change to Jazz in that there will be two flights a day to and from Vancouver compared to three during the summer.

But they will be direct flights, and not routed through Prince Rupert as was the case during the summer, said Erickson.

"We have been watching very closely and we believe for the market, the Bae-146 will do just fine," he said.

Jazz did introduce a 7 a.m. flight out of Terrace (the return portion of a flight coming in from Vancouver the night before) during the summer but abandoned it soon after.

"Again, we're constantly looking at traffic patterns and we make changes to fit the market," Erickson said.

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Terrace Co-op tries again to cancel union certification

THE TERRACE CO-OP Association is making another attempt at severing its ties with the United Food and Commercial Workers Union.

Its first attempt to cancel the certifications for Locals 1518 and 2000 of the union was unsuccessful in July when a Labour Relations Board (LRB) official ruled the Co-op failed to make a strong enough case that it would never open up a food store or garden centre at its old Greig Ave. location again.

The Co-op did present information to LRB vice chair Gord Van Dyck that it closed its food store in 1998 and its garden centre in 2000 and has since sold the land and buildings.

But he found the information failed to meet a five-point test laid out in an earlier decision about certifications.

In essence, the Co-op remains bound to two union locals in terms of employee representation for retail operations it has closed inside buildings it has sold.

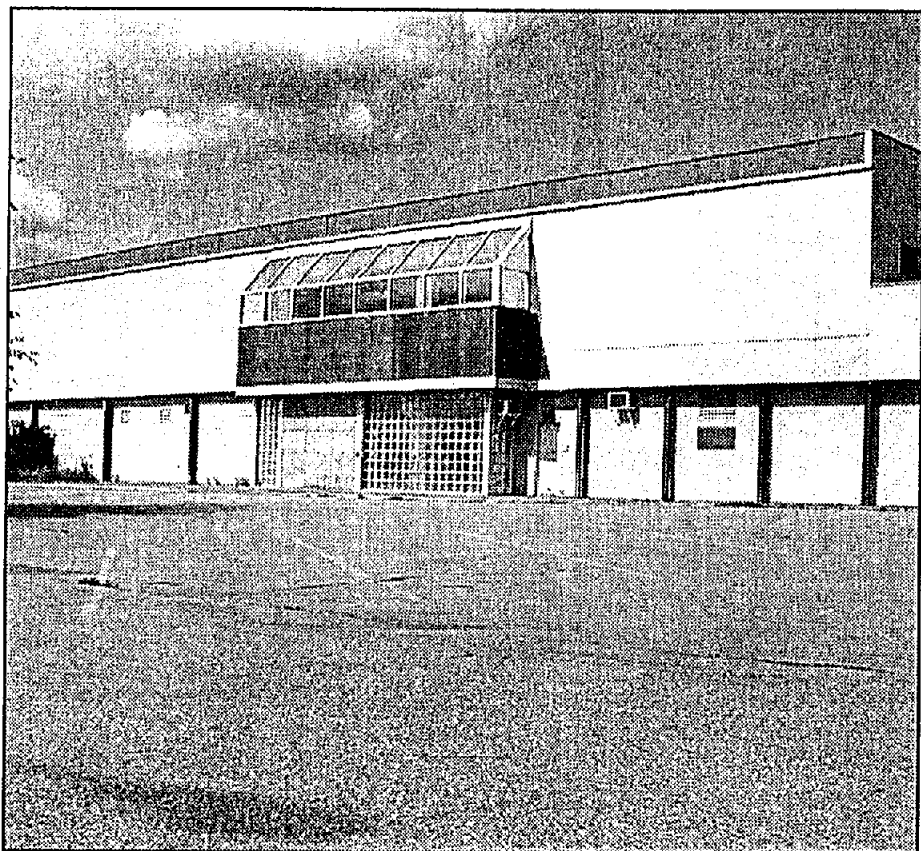
The situation also has implications for other potential users of the location.

"We've already put in for an appeal," Co-op manager Alan Cote said last week.

"We simply have no intention of starting up another food store again. We've sold the property."

The union is also filing information and it is not yet known if an appeal will be based solely on written documents or in combination with a hearing.

Union official Tom Fawkes said it wants to ensure the integrity of its right to represent workers.



THE FORMER Terrace Co-op complex on Greig Ave. may be closed and the land and buildings closed, but a union certification remains and the business is trying once again to have it removed.

"The labour code contains specific sections about how these things are handled," said Fawkes of the certification cancellation.

That five-point test used by Van Dyck to turn down the Co-op's application concerns an employer's

motives, the length of time during which there have been no employees, the reasons why there are no employees, the ease in which operations can be restarted if they have ceased and the employer's current business affairs.

"Although an assurance

as to future plans is an important requirement, the Board has stated that such assurances are not the definitive answer to a determination of the employer's status and that they must be tested against the evidence," wrote Van Dyck.

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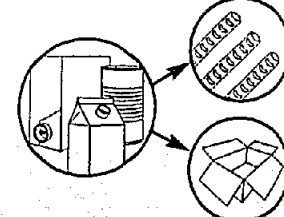
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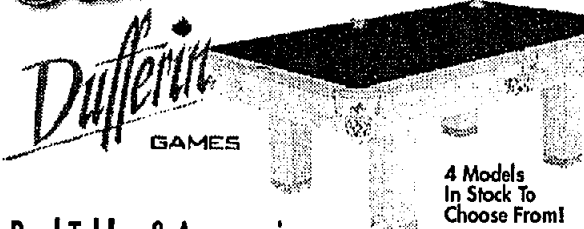
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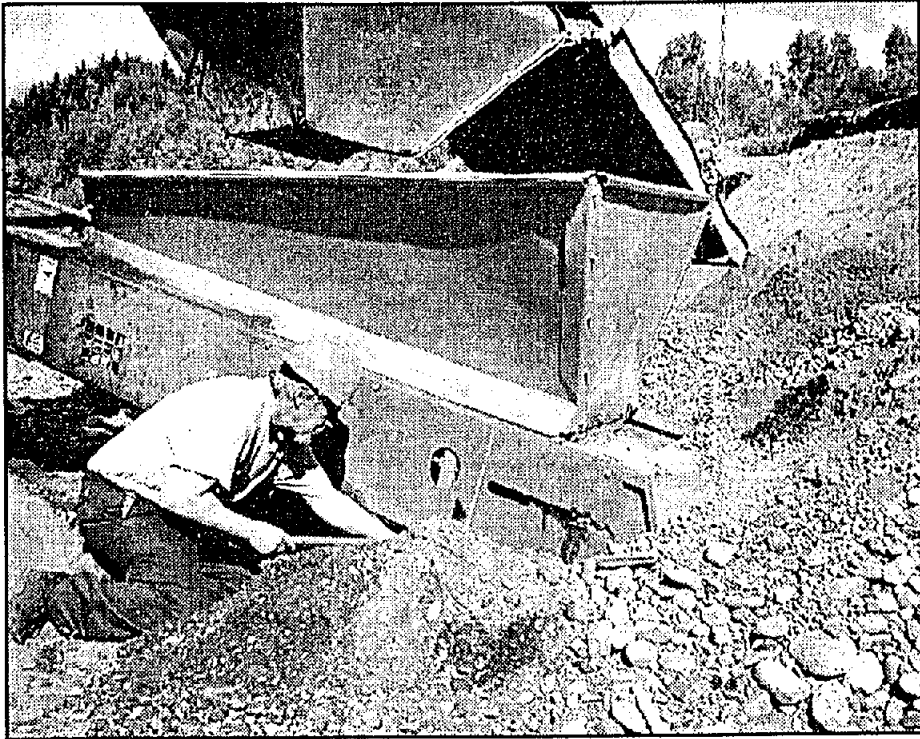
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HAROLD JANZEN works on clearing a blockage from a sand screening device in the yard of Nechako Northcoast Construction. Workers there have agreed to defer wage increases to reduce costs.

Road workers take a wage deferral

HIGHWAYS MAINTENANCE workers here are deferring wage increases for two years after their employer was ordered by the provincial government to cut costs.

The freeze agreed to by B.C. Government and Service Employees Union (BCGEU) members is meant to cut up to \$600,000 from the road maintenance budget for this area.

John Ryan, president of Nechako Northcoast Construction Services, the company which now has the contract for this area, said changes in shift scheduling and other methods were also used to trim costs.

"We sat down with the union and the government had some parameters it wanted looked at and we made some changes," said Ryan.

He expects the changes to occur without the need for layoffs but there will be attrition in terms of the overall workforce.

The \$600,000 works out to about eight per cent of the current Nechako Northcoast budget of \$7.066 million a year.

Other cuts are being brought in to equal another two per cent, said Ryan.

All told, the province wants to cut \$32 million a year from the \$320 million in annual road maintenance contracts it has with various companies across B.C.

The reductions are part of the general

cuts being experienced by all government ministries, said transportation ministry official Shawn Robbins.

"We asked the companies to look at ways of achieving savings that would be helpful," he said.

But Robbins said any cuts won't be at the expense of public safety when it comes to areas such as snow clearing of highways in the winter.

An immediate \$1 million was clawed back this year from the road companies through reduced mowing and brush trimming along highway rights of way.

BCGEU official Lloyd Glibbery said workers were to receive 2.4 per cent increases this fall and the fall of 2003.

"It's a deferral, not a freeze," he said. "We didn't give up on any benefits."

"We also extended the life of the collective agreement by three years until 2006," Glibbery said.

Although Nechako's contract with the province is up in April 2004, the union agreement extension means it will carry on even if the company is not successful in renewing the contract.

There's also the possibility that based on successful cost cutting agreements, the province will put a lifespan of up to 10 years on future contracts with road maintenance companies.

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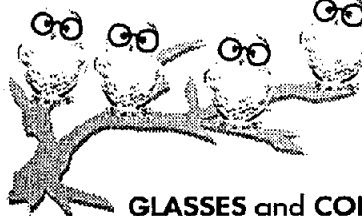
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C O L O S S A L

Orange vehicle sought

PRINCE GEORGE RCMP need help locating the driver of a car they believe picked up missing hitchhiker Nicole Hoar near Prince George earlier this summer.

Hoar, 25, was last seen hitchhiking west on Hwy 16 near the Husky station on Gauthier Road around 3 p.m. on June 21.

Police want to talk to the driver of a small, orange, square-backed car that crossed two lanes of traffic to stop for a female hitchhiker around the same time.

Constable Mike Herchuk said the car "is a very distinctive colour, a kind of orangey-yellow."

He said that style of paint was used in the early 1980s. The boxy back end suggests the car may be a Volkswagen, a Tercel or a Colt.

But Herchuk said the hitchhiker may not have been Hoar. "We are not satisfied it was Nicole," he said.

Police have no other information about the car, such as a licence plate number, and very little about the driver.

"All we know is that there was a lone male driver. We have no other description," said Herchuk.

Anyone with information about the car or driver is asked to call the Prince George RCMP at 561-3300 or Crimestoppers at 564-8477.

Herchuk said a witness first called the RCMP about the car very early in the investigation but the police wanted to do some investigating before they released the information.

"We talked to people who were driving in the area, and to people who live in the two subdivisions near here," he said.

Herchuk said the witness who first alerted police about the car said "it crossed over two lanes of traffic to stop near a female hitchhiker. There were observations of her making arrangements for a ride, gathering her belongings and talking to the driver. We are satisfied she did enter the vehicle."

An extensive search involving police and volunteers for Hoar was conducted after she was reported missing.

Nothing was found during the search to help narrow down her whereabouts.



PRINCE GEORGE RCMP Constable Mike Herchuk displays a photo of a vehicle similar in style and colour to the one police think may have picked up hitchhiker Nicole Hoar, last seen June 21 at the corner of Highway 16 and Gauthier Road heading west outside of Prince George.

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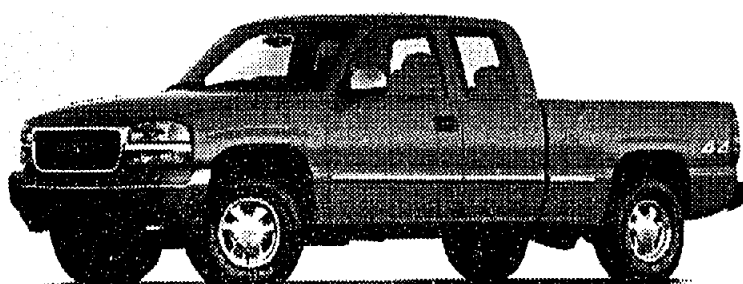
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CHARLYNN TOEWS

Enjoy your 4-way stop

JUST FOR a moment, forget about the fact that your house is not quite right. Leave that aside for now.

Ignore the shortcomings of your spouse from this moment til the bottom of the page. Clear your mind, forgive yourself briefly.

Focus instead on the ability of your neighbours and other ordinary citizens to exhibit civilized behaviour at a Four Way Stop. It's a miracle! A small miracle, but a miracle all the same.

See how we cooperate even when it's busy! We look at each other and urge with our eyes a shy person unsure of his place. Go ahead, we wave. Your turn! I promise not to plow into you! I see you there.

See how we civilized humans encourage and warn each other, then somehow smoothly go, without incident, daily. Many times a day!

The rules of civilized behaviour are complicated, but possible. For example, at the Four Way Stop, the person who gets there after you has to wait for you to go first.

This is a fairly simple rule. For example, one time a young man came into a very crowded instant-money-machine at a bank. This was in the Olden Days, when you had to use a card to gain entry, and this was in Halifax, where it is always raining. You might stop in even if you don't need cash! It's warm and dry but steamy inside a Maritime Instant Money Machine Vestibule.

Anyway, this young man comes in out of the rain into a crowded space. The people inside have organized themselves into a snakey line, mainly so everyone can fit inside the door. It's Friday around supper-time, so it's full of people.

As a newcomer, the young man is confused about where he should stand so as not to look like he's trying to break unfairly into the queue. "Where is the line?" he asked, speaking to the whole line-up, or anyone who would answer.

At first no one said anything, the person at the machine was busy, the person next up was trying to get organized, the people at the back had no sympathy.

I said, "You are last."

This was both true and funny. My favourite combination!

I'm afraid all us old-timers (as far as the line went) laughed, which really embarrassed the new kid.

But he asked!

This is what I am reminded of at a Four Way Stop, every time I'm there. The new kid looks around and wonders, Where do I fit in? How can I go My Way without hurting or inconveniencing others?

We who have been at the Four Way Stop earlier sympathize: we've been there. Our sincere answer, communicated as simply as possible is, "You are last."

No! It is, "You are last: be kind to others who come after you, as we have been kind to you."

So far this is working nicely.

Hey! Next time anyone wants to complain about anything around here, I feel like saying: "For the most part, we get through a Four Way Stop without incident! We just drive on home and wonder what's for supper!"

Compare this to any country you like, I don't care. Neighbours who live and work an hour or three away blowing each other up, for example.

There is a Published Rule, I believe, it is the person to your left (if there is a tie) who gets to go first. I'm not sure, it might be the person to your right (in a tie) who gets to go first. If I have tie, personally, I look around and watch for waves.

At any Four Way Stop around these parts, forget about the fact that your house is not quite right. Think about the fact it has not been blown up recently instead.

Ignore the shortcomings of your spouse from this moment til the bottom of the page. I betcha a dollar he or she has not joined a Militia intent on hurting near-by citizens.

Clear your mind, forgive yourself briefly. You have not today, or recently, or ever, encouraged neighbours to harm one other.

Enjoy your Four Way Stop.

As a public service, here's the official policy: The first vehicle to arrive and come to a complete stop should go first. If two vehicles arrive at the same time, the one on the right should go first. If two vehicles are facing each other, and have arrived at the intersection at about the same time, the one making a left turn must yield to the one going straight through.

Or watch for waves.



It Takes A Community

Sharing the harvest

FARMERS MARKET president Lynne Christiansen, above, introduces a new food share program designed to help needy families in Terrace. Market customers will be encouraged to buy two items and donate one to the program. Fresh produce

vendors will also be encouraged to donate unsold items. The drop off bin will be located at the market each Saturday until the end of October. The food will be distributed by the Seventh Day Adventists at their soup kitchen.



LISA LAWLEY with the FAS knot symbolizing the womb, the baby's head and developing brain – and the earth.

Ring in FAS Day

DON'T BE alarmed if you hear sirens going off and church bells chiming Monday morning.

It's all part of an awareness campaign designed to highlight the most common and damaging birth defect in the world – Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, or FAS.

Sept. 9 is International FAS Day.

From 9:09 a.m. to 9:10 a.m. (the ninth minute of the ninth hour, of the ninth day of the ninth month, symbolizing a full-term pregnancy), the Terrace fire department will ring its sirens.

And at press time, the Sacred Heart Parish had confirmed it will ring its church bells at the appointed hour.

The sound is a chance to take a moment to reflect on FAS children, their parents and caregivers, says Lisa Lawley, parenting coordinator at the Kermode Friendship Society.

FAS, and its cousin, Fetal Alcohol Effects (FAE), are caused when pregnant mothers consume alcohol, resulting in a per-

manent form of congenital brain damage.

It shows up in learning and behaviour problems in the child but it can be difficult to diagnose.

The Society is poised to unveil a new program aimed at FAS education and support for parents, children and the community.

Lawley says the outreach and program should be up and running by the end of the month.

The program will be closely linked with a diagnostic centre in Maple Ridge run by Dr. Kwadwo Asante, an expert who lay the foundation of our understanding FAS.

Asante, a pediatrician by training, began documenting and researching FAS when he was first based in the northwest more than 25 years ago.

The society is asking people to wear the FAS knot, a white circle that represents the womb, the baby's head and brain, and the planet.

They're available at the society's office.

Call 635-4906 for more information.

Portable greenery

Have you seen stolen shrubs?

A Straume Ave. garden hit twice this summer

By JENNIFER LANG
A BURGLAR with a green thumb and an eye for portable shrubbery may have struck the same yard twice this summer.

In July, thieves made off with three large topiary trees in planters and two hanging baskets from Bill and Sara Henderson's front yard.

"We went out to water the plants and they were gone," Bill Henderson said, adding the thieves struck overnight.

When the thieves returned on Aug. 23, they were much bolder, stealing another eight trees in containers from the back yard, which is fenced.

This time someone made off with three small boxwood topiaries, one tall rosemary tree, and two miniature spruces, he said. That brings the total number of trees and shrubs in planters stolen from the couple's yard to 13.

Henderson figures the culprit may be someone who had their eye on the items in their yard and decided to make off with the portable, if heavy, planters.

Fortunately, their annual and perennial flowers and plants – for the most part firmly rooted in flower beds – are untouched.

"It's got to be someone interested in gardening, just judging by what they took. They knew what they were doing."

None of the neighbours have reported anything similar happening, he added.

Henderson has reported the incidents to police. He's also called local garden centres to see if any other gardens in Terrace have been hit.

So far, he's discovered a few hanging baskets have gone missing around town but otherwise nothing



BILL HENDERSON with one of the few remaining potted shrubs left in his yard.

on this scale has taken place in Terrace.

The Hendersons are avid gardeners who nurtured most of the stolen topiaries and bushes from tiny seedlings.

Topiaries are shrubs that are purposely trimmed, clipped and sheared into specific shapes, such as circular globe shapes or animal shapes.

He figures it would cost about \$1,000 to replace the stolen items.

One of the missing potted trees was so large it must have weighed more than 100 pounds.

He suspects the stolen greenery will end up as features in the thieves' own garden, a thought that leaves him shuddering.

"How could you enjoy it?" he wondered.

By coming forward with the story of the stolen potted shrubs, he hopes to help solve the crime.

He thinks the story may jog someone's memory – or may help locate the stolen items by raising public awareness.

Meanwhile, the Hendersons will continue tending their garden, which is still attractive and lush despite the thefts.

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VISUAL ARTS

The Terrace Art Gallery presents its 2002 members show. Featuring works in a variety of media by members of the Terrace Art Association. The gallery is open Wed. to Sat. from noon to 4 p.m. Friday from noon to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Call 638-8884 for details.



A SELECTION OF Maureen Worobey's works are included in the Terrace Art Association's 2002 Members' Show, continuing at the Terrace Art Gallery.

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THURSDAY SEPT 5

If you're interested in participating in an organizational meeting for Take Back the Night, drop by the Terrace Women's Resource Centre Thursday, Sept. 5 at 10 a.m. Call Liza at 638-0229 for more information. Take Back the Night is an annual evening of protest and action-to-highlight the issue of violence against women.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 10

The Terrace Community Band invites interested adults with previous wind or percussion experience to join its active organization. Rehearsals take place every Tuesday evening, beginning Sept. 10 from 7-9 p.m. in the Caledonia band room. For info call Wayne at 635-4294.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 14

Superwalk for Parkinson's. Come walk with former Terrace resident Nan Harrison. At the Grand Trunk Pathway. Registration at 1 p.m., Walk at 2 p.m. Pledge forms at Ev's Men's Wear, Terrace Public Library and Northern Drugs. Collect pledges or make a personal donation. For more information, call Marilyn Davies at 635-6468.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 15

Join the Terry Fox Run Sunday, Sept. 15 at 12 noon. Starting at the George Little Memorial Park bandshell. Call 635-3434 for more information.

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PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Skeena Valley Farmers' Market has launched a food share program. Buy an extra item of fresh food or produce at the Saturday morning market and donate it to needy families in the area. A drop off bin is located at the Market on Davis Ave. Fresh food will be distributed by the Seventh Day Adventist Church at the soup kitchen at the Carpenters' Hall. For more information on how to help, call the market president at 615-0025.

The Bear Aware Program needs volunteers to help deliver the message. Our goal is to make our communities a safer place to live. For more information please call Deidre at 638-1515.

Are you interested in organizing a singles club? For more information, please contact Chris at 635-5996 or by email at a6a81815@telus.net

The Terrace Women's Resource Centre is

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Tsimshian master carver Heber Reece and his brother, carver Henry Reece, are working daily at the canoe exhibit. Come watch them carve and talk to them about their work. At the Canadian Canoe Museum exhibit.

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The Canadian Cancer Society Resource Centre, located at 301-4722 Lakelse Ave. Summer hours have ended. We're now open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wigs, scarves and hats are available for cancer patients. For more information about emergency aid or peer support programs call 638-8583.

Free computer help for adults at the Terrace Public Library. We can answer questions on almost any problem, from hardware configuration to Ebay or other web-related issues. For more information, please call 638-8177 or drop in and sign up for a one-hour session.

The Canoe: A Canadian Icon, the Canadian Canoe Museum outreach exhibit is open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays to Saturdays and noon to 7 p.m. Sundays in July. Located at the Old River Industries building at 4427 Keith Ave., Highway 16. For more info call 635-0877.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays from 7-8 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Parish, at 4830 Straume. Email terraceoa@hotmail.com for more information.

Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop, 4544 Lazelle Ave., is open Tuesday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Clothing for the family, books, toys, household items and much more. All proceeds go to your hospital.

The Terrace Hiking Club meets Sunday mornings for moderate to difficult day hikes all summer long. The hiking schedule is available at the library, All Season's, Valhalla Pure, and the Terrace Standard. For more info call Chris at 635-5996.

Youth Opportunities Odd Job Registry has many people who are looking for odd jobs. Do you need casual help? Call 635-3812.

The Northwest B.C. Metis Association will meet every third Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. in room 205 at Interconnect. For more info please call Frank at 849-5060 or Shelley at 635-0772.

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Parents: Mike & Lorella Morrison

Baby sister for Krysten & Brent

Baby's Name:

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Date & Time of Birth:

July 11, 2002 at 7:07 p.m.

Weight: 7 lbs. 4 oz. Sex: Male

Parents: Chanh & Nancy Huynh

Baby's Name:

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Date & Time of Birth:

Aug. 17, 2002 at 7:11 p.m.

Weight: 5 lbs. 15.5 oz. Sex: Female

Parents: Ben & Tanya Holmquist

Baby sister for Ashley & Fatib

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Aug. 27, 2002 at 8:23 a.m.

Weight: 7 lbs. 7 oz. Sex: Male

Parents: Tony & April

Baby's Name:

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Job centre hits goal

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The federally-funded Terrace Hire-A-Student Centre for Students posted 112 jobs by Aug. 9, blowing the doors off the centre's goal of 100 job vacancies.

Those student summer jobs posted ranged from full time to short term, odd jobs in the Terrace and Kitimat area. The Hire-A-Student office is now closed for the winter.

Terry Fox's run endures

TWENTY-TWO years after his death, there are Terry Fox runs organized in 53 different countries around the world, each with the same goal: raise money for cancer research.

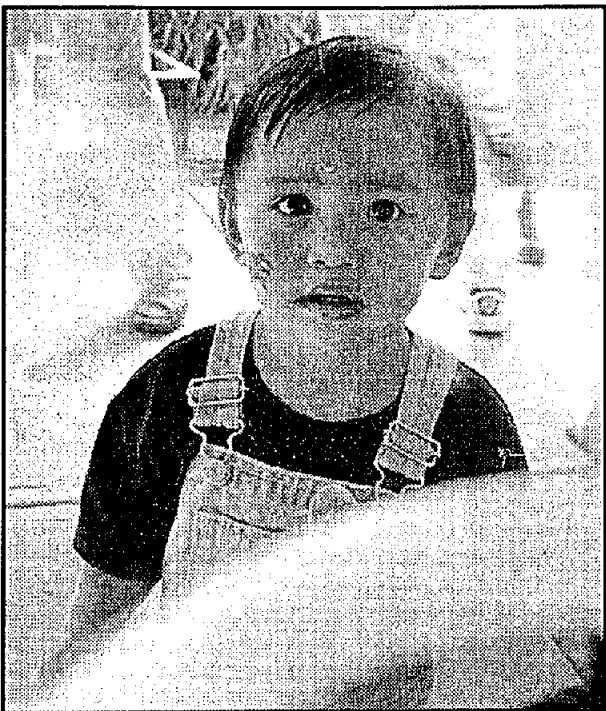
In Terrace, the run starts at noon Sept. 15 in front of the bandshell at George Little Memorial Park. Run 1 or a 5 kms. Call Bob and Gail Sheasby at 635-9414 for information on how to register.

Kitimat, Gilsegukla, New Hazelton, Prince Rupert and Smithers are hosting Terry Fox Runs, joining with more than 100 communities in British Columbia, plus another nine Yukon towns.

Pledge sheets in Terrace are also available at Mac's, TD Canada Trust, and Save-on-Foods.

Last year's Terry Fox Run was another record-breaker, taking in \$23 million world wide.

When Terry Fox was diagnosed with cancer in 1977 - 25 years ago - the survival rate was just 80 per cent. Today, an estimated 80 per cent of people treated for cancer will enter remission.



Painting pictures

VINCENT LABRADOR, who's nearly 2, joined dozens of creative kids painting the windows at the Terrace Public Library's reading club wrap up.



LONGTIME PALS Ann Molitor, Adella Eva Bregg and Grace Warner.

Adella Bregg returns

AFTER 41 years away, Adella Eva Bregg returned to Terrace for another look around.

She was born Adella Eva Bregg (Forrieter) was born Sept. 22, 1923 on a farm near Bruno, Sask.

She came from a family of seven children. It was during the Depression years that she first came to live in Terrace at the age of 11.

She lived here with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pohle for a couple of years.

Her aunt, Mrs. Pohle, had offered to take one of the children to help the family out, and at the same time have someone to assist her with the housework.

At that time, Adella lived with the Pohles until she was 13 years old.

During her stay with the Pohles, she took correspondence for her schooling in

addition to helping Mrs. Pohle with her chores around the house.

Carl Pohle at the time ran a sawmill at 5 Mile.

During the war years, when Adella was 19, she returned to Terrace and worked as a cook in Pohle's cook house.

A while later, she met the man who would eventually become her husband, Norman Bregg. They married and had three children.

On her recent visit, Adella said she felt she had to come back - just one more time - for another look around.

She wanted to visit some very old and dear friends she met more than 50 years ago.

I have since been told that Adella left Terrace saying she may return again next year.

And with that, we are all hoping Adella and others who have at one time lived in Terrace will return next year for Terrace's 75th anniversary celebrations.



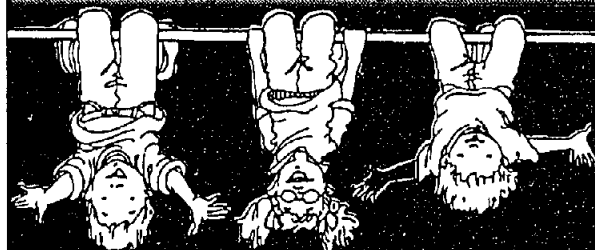
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Counting Chinook

Someone, the manufacturer perhaps, has stuck a reproduction of Leonardo's helix to the side of the Long Ranger. It strikes me as singularly appropriate that one of the futuristic blueprints that put the great imaginal Italian before the papal inquisitors three centuries ago — and a breath away from the rack and the flame — should be there.

We clamber aboard the metal realization of DaVinci's concept, fasten ourselves to our seats, slip on our headsets, roll our counters to 0000, and clasp the buttons that will enable us to communicate. The rotors whirr, accelerate, and rise in pitch until they whine. The machine lifts off, straight up in a way that would have convinced Leonardo's cruel examiners the devil was at work indeed. I imagine DaVinci sitting across from me, next to Ivan, nodding, smiling, pushing his button and telling us proudly that he knew it would work exactly like this, as he had envisioned it.

We bank over the Kitselas Village. Except for the white ruffles, the Skeena is bluish green. Gulls glide below. An osprey hunts under us, easily recognized by its chevron shaped wings.

Jim, Ivan, and I put on our polarized sunglasses. Mike, the pilot is already wearing his.

Jim says, "It doesn't look like you'll be able to spot any fish from way up here. You'll be surprised how well they stand out."

I look at the shallows of Channel 3 as we approach the Highway 16 bridge. The rocks leap out at me. I wonder what Leo would have thought of glass shields that filter light and make rivers as transparent as sheets of glass. He would have recognized and fully appreciated all the miracles we take for granted.

There is a dead chinook carcass washed up on the beach at the Pasture Run. Part of it is yellow; part of it is black. I can't believe how pronounced it is. We scan the tailouts and the side channels; the deeper pools are impenetrable at this water height and colour even with Polaroids.

In the shallow tail of Blackie's there are five reddish black torpedoes. They quiver then bolt into the cover of deeper water as we pass over.

"You get those?" asks Jim.

"Roger," I say.

"Five," Ivan reports.

We pass over the transmission lines then roar through the canyon. Some guides are working the rugged water just above its mouth. Ivan tallies 33 fish. My total is less.

"I think I've got a better angle for viewing," he slides his hand along it to the open window.

Maybe, I think, but it's your younger eyes most likely.

For a long stretch above that, Jim tallies a few reds as we count a few fish. At Salmon Run Creek there are chinook everywhere. Mike follows the creek banks, follows one side channel, and comes back upstream over another. I get a whiff of av gas on one of the turns that begins an on again off again battle with nausea that recurs with each twist and turn of the ship for the rest of the trip.

Limonite Creek is a vital spawning tributary for chinook. We follow its serpentine contours. As we move upstream Limonite turns clay blue then slate grey beneath us.

"There's a bear," says Ivan.

There is indeed; a big, black beast lumbering along the shore its large head bobbing as if on a spring as it scans the creek for a salmon. We pass the old logging bridge then turn back down, not looking for fish anymore, but for the bear.

"There he is," Ivan finds him, "under that tree."

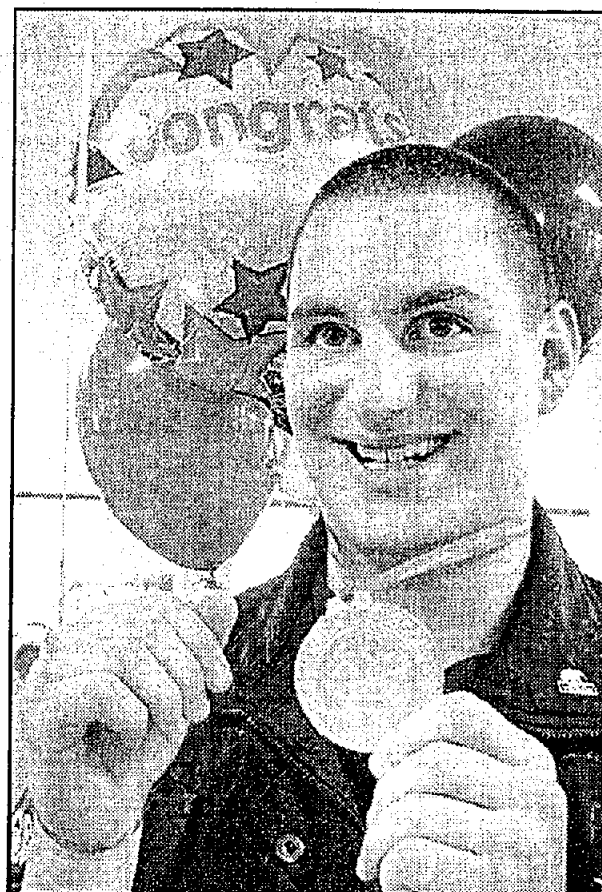
The bear looks up at the loud and unwelcome intruder, clearly upset to be distracted.

Rain is falling. The Clore is coloured too, even above the slide. Thomas Creek is rapidly going out. Mike drops us off on the old Clore Main. We attempt to spot fish on foot, see a few dark backs, but soon give up and take the road to the trail that leads to Gordie Doll's cabin. Alder is reclaiming the path. The cabin has been trashed.

"Why would anyone do this? When I was a boy there were cabins like this in the places my dad and I used to hunt. They had firewood. They were open. All you had to do was replace what you used after your stay."

Neither Jim nor I can answer Ivan's question. Jim asks me if I know that Gordie's gone. I tell him I do.

We ford Thomas and board the Long Ranger, and soon we're gone, leaving the woods to consume Gordon Doll's estate and chinooks to spawn and die.



MIKE DIANA, 17, fought his way to a gold medal at the World Karate and Kickboxing Association's world championships in Italy.

On top of the world

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

IT WAS a champion's welcome for Mike Diana last week as he walked into Terrace's airport to cheers and hugs from a group of more than 20 people gathered to welcome him home.

The local 17 year old had just arrived back from Italy where he was crowned junior world heavy weight champion in karate-continuous kickboxing.

Diana was competing at the World Karate and Kickboxing Association's (WKA) world championships and his coach and mentor says he's very happy with the result.

"I was surprised," said Diana's coach Marwan Abu Khadra. "Because that's his first world championships and usually you go there, get the first impression — the first exper-

ience — and then you go back and improve."

But the first time proved to be a charm for Diana who defeated tough Scottish and Irish opponents back to back for the gold medal and title of world champion.

"It didn't actually hit me until I got home because I didn't really realise I was a world champion until I got home and saw all those people cheering for me," he said

in front of his peers, opponents and coach, Diana received a congratulatory letter from acting mayor Val George who also went to the airport to welcome him home.

Diana's excitement over the letter was obvious as he pulled an unsuspecting George into a giant bear hug.

Despite the big win Diana is eager to get back to training as soon as possible.

"Renshi said this is going to be the hardest time in my life right now because I have to relax,"

of his reception at the airport.

But the title didn't come without a lot of hard work and determination.

The teen spent the summer working two jobs on top of vigorous training for the international competition.

Not only did he attend his regular twice weekly sessions but he would make the trip to Smithers once a week for additional classes under Abu Khadra.

And Abu Khadra says he was tough on Diana making him do twice the amount of work as some of his peers.

"He hated me I know that!" Abu Khadra said. "He's happy now, he's really happy."

In addition to the recog-

"Renshi (Abu Khadra) said this is going to be the hardest point in my life right now because I have to relax," Diana said.

He said he's become so accustomed to his rigorous training and working that he's finding it difficult even to sit down and watch television.

Another challenge will be keeping his ego under wraps, he said.

"It's going to be hard to stay humble," Diana said.

But he says whenever his ego gets a bit inflated he just remembers he's still got a long martial arts career ahead of him and many more goals to set.

"It's like achieving your black belt — once you reach it there is still more to do," Diana said.

What a drag

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

DRA racers and high speed fans had the brakes put on their fun when this year's final race weekend was cancelled because of a paving project at the Terrace-Kitimat airport.

The drag races usually happen three times per summer but this year four weekends of high speed racing were scheduled.

The July 27-28 race weekend was cancelled when a paving project began at the airport the work was scheduled to finish by the Sept. 7-8 race weekend.

But unforeseen circumstances mean the project will take longer than anticipated.

The renovations at the airport are taking part in two stages, says project manager for Terrace Paving Brian Krause.

The first stage is hap-

pening right in front of the terminal building. That work was expected to be done by the end of last weekend.

"We found some additional old pipe that had to be removed and replaced," Krause said. "Basically it's added four or five more days."

Because the area in front of the terminal is under repair the old runway — where the drag races take place — is needed.

"It's unfortunate because we would have had a big turnout for that July event," said TDRA spokesperson Lissa Archibald adding the turnout for the September races was expected to be high.

Roughly 100 drivers of cars, trucks, motorbikes and snowmobiles take part in the popular events. And the TDRA also has a big fan base.

"Generally 500 people come through those gates on the weekend," Archibald said. "Unfortunately there is going to be quite a few disappointed people."

She added she's worried about out of town racers who planning to come to Terrace for the races scheduled for this weekend.

Many drag racers go from one city to the next in order to race and making contact with them could prove difficult.

But Archibald said there is a silver lining on the situation. The club is hoping the old runway will also get a facelift.

"Next season we are going to have brand new asphalt, it'll be better set up so probably the drivers will be happier," she said.

"With having the better asphalt we may also get some of the higher powered vehicles from out of town."



SHANE SPENCER sails through the air after hitting a jump at the final race of the McBike Downhill series held in Smithers. JON RODERS PHOTO

Terrace riders dominate northern downhill series

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

AS THE downhill biking community continues to grow so does the stiff competition and Terrace athletes are proving they've got what it takes to be on top in northern B.C. The McBike Northern Downhill series finally came to a close Aug. 24-25 and Terrace riders managed to ride away with the top spot in a number of categories. The series sees riders take on tough downhill mountain biking courses in Quesnel, Terrace, Prince George and Smithers throughout the summer accumulating points along the way.

The last event of the series took place in Smithers and put double the points on

the line for the riders vying for their share of a cash prize.

Terrace's Suki Spencer nabbed first place overall in the women's division with her husband Shane Spencer nailing first place in the 22-35 year old expert men's division.

Another Terrace rider, Steve Rodgers nabbed first in the Under 17 expert men's division followed up by another Terrace rider Kyle Wilcox who came in third.

The Under 17 sport men's division saw Prince George's Adam McConaughy take first place while the 17-21 years expert men's winner went to Quesnel rider Brett Hornfelt.

Sports Scope

Take your best shot

IT'S TIME to see who's got the best shot as the Terrace Rod and Gun Club hosts a good old fashioned Turkey Shoot Sept. 15.

The event challenges shooters to take aim at sporting clays, trap, .22, silhouettes and large bore.

The Turkey Shoot starts at 10 a.m. and shooters of all ages are invited to bring family and friends.

For more information call Brian Patrick at 638-0663 or Bill Watson at 635-5054.

Oldtimers lace up

THE TERRACE Timberman are gearing up for another exciting season of Oldtimers hockey for the 50+ crowd.

Every Wednesday night from 9-10:30 p.m. sticks are thrown into the centre to choose teams — then the action gets under way.

Registration is \$180 for 18 scheduled ice times throughout the winter or pay a \$15 drop-in fee. There's only room for 28 players. For more information see John Taylor, Harold Cox or Brian Kennedy or call 635-4948.

Runners get set

AS FALL approaches runners from around the north-west are gearing up for the 21st annual All Seasons Fall Run. The annual race sees participants challenge either a five or 10 kilometre route or a half marathon (21 km). The starting line for all three distances is at Northwest Community College at 5331 McConnell Ave.

The half marathon starts at 11 a.m. while the shorter races kick off at noon. Registration forms are available at All Seasons Source for Sports. Registration is \$22 for adults or \$15 for senior and youth under 16 and includes a free t-shirt.

For more information about this race or if you would like to help out by volunteering please call Jack at 638-0751 or Gail at 635-3434.

Haldane back on Team Canada

FORMER Terrace resident and heavy hitting international volleyball player Jason Haldane has rejoined Canada's national men's volleyball team.

The veteran middle blocker and former team captain rejoined the team this year's world championships.

Haldane has over 350 international matches to his credit and team officials say he adds a powerful presence in the middle for Team Canada.

Jason Haldane is internationally known for being a powerful hitter.

This is the first time Haldane has rejoined the team since the failed 2000 Sydney Olympic qualification run.

Officials say he was also the only Canadian who played professionally in division one Italy this past season, where he played for Magna Grecia, Taranto.

He also recently finished a two month stint in the Puerto Rican professional summer league which made it impossible for him to join Team Canada until now.

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C. CLIFFORD (KIP) GRAVELLE
passed away peacefully on August 24, 2002. He was predeceased by his son Joe in 2000 and his wife Ruth in 2001.
He leaves his daughters Elaine Fumagalli and Leslie (Innes) Nickolichuk, Sister Pearl Randle, Grandchildren, Bill (Kelly), Bob, Ron, Cliff (Alanna), Kane (Yuki), Dana and Sarah. Great grandchildren, Kady and Shasta. Former daughter-in-law, Sue Illingworth.
There will be no memorial service or funeral. Donations can be made in Dad's memory to the Canadian Diabetes Association, 1385 West 8th Ave., Suite 360, Vancouver, B.C. V6H 3V9.

65 Lost & Found

BLACK SHORT haired male cat w/white markings. Name: Elliot. Lost in Min Vista Drive area. Please call with any information. 250-635-1293.
FOUND: GAMEBOY with colour and game in Thornhill, August 18th. Call 250-635-6779 to identify.
FOUND: ON Copper Mountain. Prescription glasses. Call 250-638-0687.

LITTLE BLUE denim wallet; sparkly with a star, lost at Skeena Mall, Aug 24/02 between 3-4 pm. Call 250-638-1714 or 250-635-4925. Reward offered.
LOST COMPACT/CARD for a digital camera. Red Sand Lake or Sleeping Beauty Mountain 250-635-5986

80 Singles

GUYS STR8, curious-bi-gay male couple to chat or meet. Phone 250-635-3626. Email edan49@hotmail.com. Discretion expected and assured.

36 Thanks

On August 15th we had a serious medical emergency in the isolated community of Dorreen.

The family of Gladys Campbell wish to express their sincere gratitude and appreciation to all those people who did what they did to facilitate the moving of Mrs. Campbell from Dorreen and for her care while in Mills Memorial Hospital. She has since been air-ambulated to her home.

We are very grateful for the CNR's and VIA Rail's assistance in moving Mrs. Campbell. Their responsiveness and concerns were exceptional.

Thank you also to B.C. Ambulance's Medic Teams and Clint Bindon for your assistance during her time at Mills.

We wish to especially acknowledge Dr. Redpath and the nursing staff and associates of Mills Memorial whose efforts were exemplary in treating and caring for Mrs. Campbell and their concern also for the family members.

Thank you all so very, very much. It is comforting to know that our beautiful part of this world has such efficient, competent and caring people to assist in time of need.

Most Sincerely
George and Barbara Koolery
and The Gladys Campbell Family

125 Wanted

BUYING CEDAR shake blocks, saw log Birch, light grain 36" top. Spruce. Payment on delivery in Terrace. 250-635-2242

175 Building Materials

TOR'S FLOORS FLOORING SALE! Laminate starting at \$7.55/sqft. Hardwood specials. Prefinished Birch \$2.75/sqft. Free delivery, some conditions apply. Variety of finishes and colors. Phone/fax 250-635-0749 Cell 250-635-7074

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195 Firewood

LOGGING TRUCKLOADS of firewood. Mixed Hemlock, Alder, and Birch. \$800 to Terrace. 250-638-7290

220 Miscellaneous

1994 SEADOO GTX, 3seater with reverse, \$3900. Comes with wet suit, low rope, inner-tube and storage cover. 250-627-3949

CARNIVAL FOODS, commercial equipment with receipts training and supplies. Good for non-profit organization or start your own business. Call 250-638-1213

235 Tools

PIONJAR 120 - 130 gasoline rock drill. For further info call 250-636-9018

3 Announcements

WELCOME WAGON
SINCE 1930

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess for Terrace, B.C. is:

Cathy
615-9286

If you are new to Terrace or having a baby, please call Your Welcome Wagon hostess for your free gifts and information.

254 Business Opportunities
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Terrace Downtown Lions
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Rhonda Norbrog of Rhonda's Hair Design
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Andy Schmiedel of Terrace-Kitimat Airport
Janice Wright

258 Careers

RESIDENT MANAGER for townhouses in Houston. Couple with previous experience preferred. Mostly cleaning, some painting and repairs. Must be energetic. Fax letter or resume to 604-214-2917

262 Daycare

HOLLYBEAR'S FAMILY daycare. A licensed Daycare for newborn-12 yrs. The daycare is run by an ECE with 3 1/2 years experience in an infant/toddler center and a 1 yr experience managing a preschool program. Convenient location and competitive rates. Flexible hours to help parents with some different shift work. Some full time and some part time available. Hurry, and call today because we are filling up fast! Call Tonya anytime at 250-638-8931

266 Education

LITTLE RUGRATS DAYCARE wants to take care of your child! Openings for 3 years and over, close to Uplands School and Playground. Call Robin to register 250-635-4947

262 Daycare

RAINBOW CASTLE PRE-SCHOOL has openings for September. Licensed qualified staff. 2 or 3 days per week. Available, Call Lisa or Tracey at 250-638-8890 to register or for more information.

270 Help Wanted

JOURNEYMEN HEAVY DUTY MECHANIC OR COMMERCIAL TRANSPORT MECHANIC required. Fax resume to 1-250-785-7901 or call 1-250-785-7907

170 Auctions

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AUCTION SALE

PAINT STORE

GIGANTIC CLOSE OUT SALE! EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD!
3031 Kofoed Drive, Terrace, B.C.
September 7 @ 10 A.M. SHARP
PREVIEW SEPTEMBER 6 - 6 PM to 8 PM

•Tinting Machines •Brushes
•Cash Register/Extended Memory •Rollers
•Colour Matching Computer •Drywall Sanding Sheets
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Saturday, September 7, 2002
beginning at 12:00 noon. For Northern Lights Antiques.
Just west of Houston on Highway 16
Globe meat grinder
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1976 Western 12' travel trailer
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Trade Master cutoff saw
Upright transmission jack
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Wheelbarrow
3-ton chain hoist
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Battery chargers
4 power saws
Car ramps
3/4 drive socket set
1/2 drive impact sockets
Cabinet and tools
Quantity of mechanical tools
Bicycles
Energy King woodheater
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Shop vacs
Rebuilt hydraulic pump
Yard light

Maple dinette set
Oak sideboard
Chesterfield and chairs
Captain chair
Chests of drawers
Dressers
Pitcher and basin
Tables and chairs
Electric organ
Display cabinets
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Stereo and speakers
Ghetto blasters
DVD VCRs
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Desks
Fridges
Microwaves
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Plus many items too numerous to mention.
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Persons paying for major items with uncertified cheque may be required to leave items on the grounds until cheque clears the bank.
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Ph: (250) 846-5392
Not responsible for accidents
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Price increase in effect September 1, 2002
WCB OFA Level 1
Thurs., Sept. 5 Wed., Sept. 11 Sat., Sept. 14.....\$90
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Thurs., Sept. 12 Sun., Sept. 15.....\$90
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Sept 16-27 Oct. 21-Nov. 1.....\$675
Adult Care c/w Level 1
Thurs., Nov. 14.....\$115
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2010 South Avenue, Terrace B.C. V8G 5R2
Phone: 250-635-5500 • Fax: 250-635-5524
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266 Education

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CONTINUING EDUCATION
Terrace Campus

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| Start Here! | \$75 |
| Sept 17-19 • Tue/Thu • 7:00pm - 10:00pm | |
| Airbrakes | \$220 |
| Sept 17-21 • Tue-Sat • 6:30pm-10:30pm/8am-4pm | |
| Traffic Control Recertification | \$70 |
| Sept 20 • Fri • 12:30pm - 4:30pm | |
| Traffic Control Flagging | \$209 |
| Sept 21-22 • Sat/Sun • 8:30am - 5:30pm | |
| Intro to Windows 2000 | \$169 |
| Sept 24-Oct 3 • Tue/Thu • 7:00pm - 10:00pm | |
| Intro to AutoCAD | \$269+text |
| Sept 24-Oct 24 • Tue/Thu • 7:00pm - 10:00pm | |
| Management Skills for Supervisors - Part 1 | \$489 |
| Sept 24-27 • Tue-Fri • 8:30am - 4:30pm | |
| OFA Level 1 | \$89 |
| Sept 25 • Wed • 8:30am - 4:30pm | |
| Proposal Writing | \$249+text |
| Sept 25-Nov 13 • Wed • 7:00pm - 10:00pm | |
| Math For Trades | \$95 |
| Sept 26-Nov 27 • Thu • 6:30pm - 10:30pm | |
| Red Cross CPR Level "C" | \$69 |
| Sept 27 • Fri • 9:00am - 4:00pm | |
| Foodsafe Level 1 | \$99 |
| Sept 27-28 • Fri/Sat • 6pm-10pm/9am-4pm | |
| Chambermaid Training | \$129 |
| Sept 27-28 • Fri/Sat • 6pm-9pm/9am-4pm | |
| Worksafe: OH&S Committee Training | \$99 |
| Sept 30 • Mon • 8:30am - 5:30pm | |
| Medical Terminology | \$250+text |
| Sept 30-Nov 4 • Mon/Wed • 7:00pm - 10:00pm | |



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270 Help Wanted

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PART-TIME SALES POSITION

This individual should be a team player with previous retail experience and possess a valid B.C. Drivers License. This position requires an individual who can work flexible hours that include weekends. Please apply in person to:

Terrace Furniture Mart
4434 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace
No phone calls please.

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LAB CHEMIST

The successful candidate will be responsible for chemical analysis, calibrating and maintaining equipment, as well as providing technical assistance to our surveying department.

Applicants should possess a BSc. in Chemistry and have 2 years experience. Must be a self-motivated troubleshooter with ability to work under minimum supervision. Your previous work experience will include Gas Chromatography, turbidity meters, Vis. Spectrometer as well as standard wet chemical tests. Knowledge of Excel, Word, ISO, WHMIS, TDG, GLP and confined space entry are assets.

Saybolt Canada has a competitive compensation and benefits package.

Closing date, Sept. 6, 2002

Please fax your resume in confidence to:
Terry Rowat - Lab Manager
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**Gingolx Village Government
Accounting Manager**

Application Deadline:
15 Sept 2002

Location:
Gingolx Village, Nisga'a Nation

Job Description:

Responsible for accounting, analysis and reporting on the monthly activities for the various departments of the village government. Prepares and analyzes information needed for the annual audit. Assists with the coordination of the annual audit. Prepares and provides account analysis of general ledger accounts. Assists in preparation of monthly financial statements for the Village Government. Works with liaison from Nisga'a Lisims Government to keep apprised of Nation requirements. Researches, evaluates, and makes determinations on accounting issues and advise supervisor and Finance staff. Investigates and understands new issues as they arise and develops accounting systems to properly record.

Job Requirements:

The equivalent of a 4th level in a designation's program with the CGA, CMA or CA associations. Applicants may be enrolled in a business administration program. Advanced analytical, organizational computer skills, including Microsoft Office 2000 or Microsoft Office XP. Excellent interpersonal, communication and supervisory skills. Some travel will be required. The knowledge of First Nation's Culture and Nisga'a language is desirable.

Contact Title:
Gingolx Village Government

Contact Fax:
250-326-4208

Please Send Resume and 3 References To:
1304 Broad St.
General Delivery
Gingolx, B.C. V0V 1B0

270 Help Wanted

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BELL 11 LODGE Hwy 37 north, requires experienced **FRONT DESK OR GUEST SERVICE AGENT**. Computer knowledge. Must be multi-faceted and personable. This is a full time position available end of August. Fax resume to 604-881-8330

CASUALS REQUIRED HOME SUPPORT WORKERS. Caring dependable individuals who have a Home Support Worker/Nurses Aide Certificate or a nursing background and enjoy working with clients in their homes. There is also weekend employment available. Vehicle required. Apply at Terrace Home Support Services, 4720 Haugland, Terrace, B.C. 250-638-4013

CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE ASSISTANT. Enthusiastic, positive team player needed for immediate part-time position. Fax resume and hand written cover letter to Dr. Lindsay @ 250-635-6881

FULL TIME employment/forklift experience an asset. Send resumes to Comp 20, Site 7, SS1 Houston, B.C. V0J 1Z0

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THE BECOME A NON-SMOKER PROGRAM is accepting registration for its next program. One month of training. If you are ready to quit call now. 250-615-0211

WWF CANADA is accepting applications for upcoming contract research and writing projects on North Coast marine biodiversity conservation issues. University degree preferred; must have own computer and be able to work from home. Send CV, cover letter and sample of previous relevant work to mpatterson@wwfcanada.org. Questions to Michele Patterson, WWF Pacific Region Office in Prince Rupert. 250-624-3705

PART-TIME INSTRUCTOR

English as a Second Language Program (ESL)

Northwest Community College, Terrace Campus, is currently accepting applications from qualified candidates to fill a temporary part-time instructor position (12.5 hrs/wk) in our English as a Second Language Program (ESL) commencing as soon as possible and terminating March 31, 2003. Salary will be in accordance with the College Agreement with the BCCEU Instructional Scale.

Duties:

Instruct English as a Second Language Monday - Friday 1:00 - 3:30 pm.

Qualifications/Skills:

University degree, teaching certification and recognized credentials in teaching English as a Second Language. Excellent organizational, interpersonal and communication skills and an understanding of barriers faced by immigrants to participation in post-secondary education. Demonstrated ability to work effectively as a team player and independently. Successful reading experience with adults learners would be an asset.

Respond in confidence, quoting competition #02.0838 to: Director, Human Resources, **NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE**, Box 726, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4X2, FAX: (250) 638-5475, Email: creynolds@nwcc.bc.ca

We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Closing Date: September 9, 2002.



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TDCSS**FOSTER FAMILY**

Terrace & District Community Services Society is looking for a foster family for a sixteen year old girl. She has a good sense of humor, lots of spirit, and wants to be part of a family. The foster family would work as part of a team with Respite Care, Youth Workers and other professionals to support the youth in overcoming her numerous challenges.

Foster family will have experience with and receive training in supporting youth with FAS, verbal and physically aggressive behaviors, poor social skills, and inappropriate/provocative, hostile and disruptive behaviors.

For further information, please contact:

Eileen Howells, Program Manager
Skeena Family Resources
635-7087

OR

Marilyn Lissimore, Executive Director
Terrace & District Community Services Society
635-3178

TDCSS**WEEKEND RESPITE FAMILY**

Terrace & District Community Services Society is looking for a weekend respite family for a sixteen year old girl. She has a good sense of humor, lots of spirit, and wants to be part of a family. The respite family's primary role is to support the foster family and work with the team to support the youth in overcoming her numerous challenges.

Weekend respite family will have experience with and receive training in supporting youth with FAS, verbal and physically aggressive behaviors, poor social skills, and inappropriate/provocative, hostile and disruptive behaviors.

For further information, please contact:

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270 Help Wanted

MOTHER OF 8 year old boy, looking for mature, responsible person for child care in my home. Evenings 3-4 hours per night - 4 nights a week. Must have own transportation and references. Day calls only 250-615-0266 Shelly.

PROGRAMMER SEEKING pb, vb, c++, c# developer. Minimal experience necessary. Various objectives. Entertainment, gaming, developers tools, multi-media help docs, more... Not a job posting. Dean 250-635-6184 leave message. dlunz@yahoo.com

Journeyman Technician
Full time. Chrysler experience preferred. Wage negotiable to \$23.00 per hour flat rate, depending on experience. Apply in person to Rick Koss at Gustafson's Auto Service 122 N. Broadway, Williams Lake or fax resume to 250-398-5640

NOTICE: PLACE your word ad in The Terrace Standard and Weekend Advertiser for 1 week and pay only \$14.45, 3 weeks (3TS) & (3WA) \$26.75. Additional words over 20 - .25/word plus GST. Phone 250-638-7283 Fax 250-638-8432 or email to advertising@terracestandard.com. We accept Visa/m/c or cash.

274 Professional

LOG HOME BUILDERS. Qualifications 10-15 years experience as LEAD BUILDER. Experience within high production organization and with cutting Diamond notch would be an asset. Attributes: Strong organizational skills, ability to prioritize workload, flexible with the ability to work with minimal supervision. Permanent full time year round employment. Monday to Friday. Remuneration \$25-35 hourly depending on experience. Company benefits, plus bonus system. Please fax, mail or drop off resume and references. Big Foot Hand Hewn Log Homes Inc. Located at 3380 Ford Road, Tappen, BC. Box 3068, Salmon Arm, B.C. V1E 4R8 Phone 250-835-0031 or Fax 250-835-8479 Only the applicants called for an interview will be contacted.

278 Skilled Trades

CARPENTRY INSTRUCTOR JOURNEYMAN CARPENTER required by CNC Nechako to instruct 5 month Entry Level Carpentry Program beginning October 2002. Incumbent must have Interprovincial Trades Qualifications and five years Journeyman experience; teaching experience preferred. The successful candidate will be able to deal effectively with a diverse group of students. The College of New Caledonia has an excellent pay scale and benefits package, is committed to employment equity, and provides a smoke free environment. Closing date: 4:pm Tuesday, September 10. Apply by resume to Karen K. Davies, Regional Director, CNC Nechako, 3231 Hospital Road, RR#2, Vanderhoof, BC. V0J 3A0, CNC thanks all applications in advance for their interest; however, only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.

282 Tutoring

WILL TUTOR English and Math Grade 3-7. \$30/hour. Call 250-638-0927

290 Work Wanted

GOOD LABOUR, good rates for hire. Reliable. Painting, fencing, construction, tree removal, firewood, gardens, lawns, eavestrough cleaning, moving. References. 250-635-6429

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314 Child Care

Looking for Child Care?

Skeena Child Care Information and Referral has information on child care options and on choosing child care. Drop by The Family Place at 4553 Park Ave. or call 638-1113. Skeena CCIR is a program of the Terrace Women's Resource Centre and is funded by the Ministry of Social Development and Economic Security.

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TERRACE'S Pierre Cote earned top marks at a Canadian Forces sponsored shooting competition last month. Cote, third from the left, accepts one of several awards along with teammates Virgil Cote (left to right) Rob Campbell and Kevin Hogg. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO.

He's a sharp shooter

PIERRE COTE was right on target last month as he and three teammates got top marks for their shooting accuracy at an international competition.

Cote took part in the Canadian Forces Small Arms Competition in Ontario July 27 and his four-man team representing the 4th Canadian Rangers picked up a variety of awards.

The shooting competition brought together members of the Canadian Forces, Rangers, army and reserve representatives from around the world including Australia, Belgium, Britain, Holland and the United States.

The competition drew 500 competitor taking part individually and as part of a team.

Cote's teammates included Rangers Virgil Cote from Gillam, Manitoba, Rob Campbell of Alert Bay, BC and Kevin Hogg of Valemount, BC.

The team took part in a variety of challenging target shooting tests designed to emulate possible situations shooters could find themselves in during combat.

Armed with Lee Enfield .303 rifles Cote and his teammates were challenged to shoot at a variety of targets ranging in distance from 100-500 metres away.

Participants were put through a rigorous test having to take aim from more than 100 shooting positions.

Just to make things interesting participants sometimes had to shoot while walking, take aim after running a 100 metre sprint or shoot at various targets strategically placed throughout a demanding obstacle course.

They were also challenged to shoot at moving targets of various shapes and sizes and shoot at targets which appeared for just a few seconds.

Cote's team managed to win the top team award ousting the previous winners who held that title for the past decade, said Cote.

"This is the first year we've won the top Ranger team," Cote said.

Teammate Kevin Hogg also picked up the title of top shooter and another individual award for top Dominion of Canada Rifle Association shooter.

The event was more than just one day of shooting.

Team members went through a vigorous three week training camp which began at the beginning of July.

This is the third time Cote has taken part in the international competition.

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| Super BM | 12 | 6 | 3 | 39 |
| Jock's Pipers | 10 | 7 | 4 | 31 |
| Ruins | 9 | 7 | 4 | 31 |
| Gitsegukla | 0 | 22 | 2 | 2 |
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| Jock's Pipers | 13 | 5 | | 39 |
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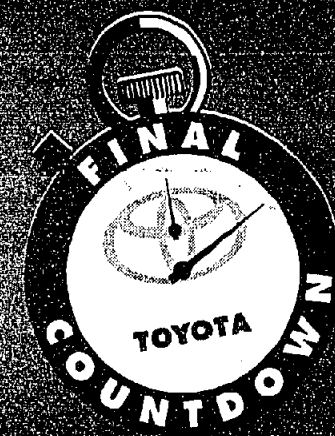
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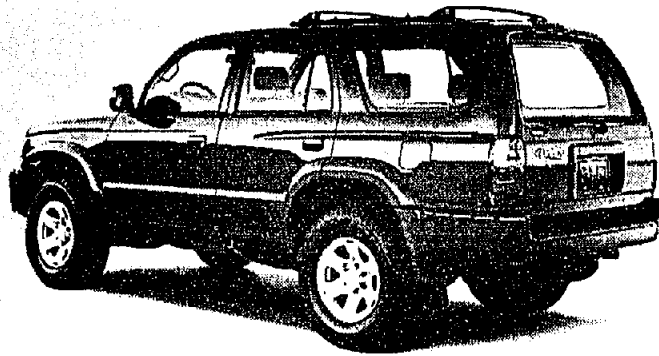
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